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## Vandalism

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## Drumathon

Drummers  
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Chad Ingram Times staff

Aidan was one of more than 400 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students to participate in the school's annual Terry Fox Run on Sept. 30. See more photos on page 14.

# Botched ballots in Stanhope

Chad Ingram  
 Staff reporter

There is a problem with some of the Oct. 25 voting ballots in Algonquin Highlands.

When voters in Ward 2, formerly Stanhope township, received their voting kits last week, they noticed the ballots, some 4,300 in all, asked them to pick one of the three councillor candidates for the ward.

The trouble is, Ward 2 has two councillor seats.

Township chief administrative officer Juanita Dempster-Evans told the *Times* Tuesday morning the township was in the process of getting legal advice as to what steps it would have to take to deal with the ballot error.

"They have not totally finalized their opinion," Dempster-Evans said. "There is a possibility that the end result could be a by-election."

In that event, Dempster-Evans said Ontario's legislation stipulates that nominations would have to be reopened for a period not exceeding 60 days and that a by-election be held within 45 days of the end of that nomination period.

The township will be making a public announcement when it knows what its course of action will be.

Dempster-Evans said the reason for the botched ballots was "innocent human error" and said the ballot data had been entered electronically and that while the township had received a proof, staff had missed the error.

Former Algonquin Highlands chief administrative officer Gerald Bain, *County Voice* municipal affairs reporter Liz Daniels and artist Lisa Barry are each vying for one of the two seats in the ward.

Current Ward 2 Councillor Carol Moffatt and Gordon Henderson took the positions of reeve and Ward 1 councillor by acclamation and a race is on in the township's Ward 3 between incumbent Councillor Diane Griffin and Oxtongue Lake businessman Gary Schultz.

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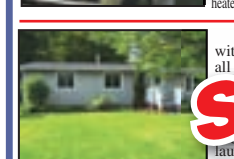
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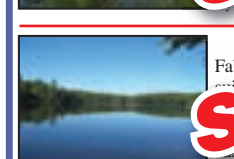
**HALLS LAKE - \$249,000**  
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I can see why the Trillium Team is #1. Great after sales service package. Thanks for the Tim Hortons card for filling out your survey and the cottage life magazine. I absolutely would not hesitate to recommend your services. - **Ron Schmidt**

Thank you Patti for the gift to remind us of the time we have spent at Wenona Lake- the clock is perfect and we will think of beautiful Wenona whenever we look at it. Please extend our thank you's to the rest of the team as well- Marcia, Chris and Anthony were very helpful throughout the listing and selling process. Everyone we interacted with from the Trillium team was extremely patient and helpful- you guys are doing a fantastic job. - **Mary Peckitt**

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<b>HALLS LAKE - \$649,900</b>  Open concept home on a full partially finished walkout basement offering 3000 sq. ft. of luxury living includes oak hardwood floors and trim, main floor laundry, master ensuite, several walkouts to deck, propane fireplace, custom kitchen, 3 full washrooms, double garage, decking, dock plus loads more. <b>PATTI JOHNSON 236-1234 x.236</b>	<b>BOB LAKE - \$479,900</b>  Winterized 3 bedroom home features finished basement with a walk out to landscaped gardens, 105 feet of sandy shoreline, main floor master bedroom with 4pc ensuite, open concept kitchen and living room, automatic generator backup, bunkie, sunroom and much more. <b>SUSAN JOHNSON 457-2414 x.44</b>	<b>HORSESHOE LAKE - \$574,900</b>  Stunning custom brick 1532 sq ft. 4 bdr 2 washroom 4 season home on a fully finished walkout lower level offers 2500 sq ft of luxury living. Meticulously maintained - features solarium sunroom, stone fireplace, custom kitchen & washroom, spacious bedrooms and lower level patio. <b>LORRI ROBERTS 457-2414 x.43</b>	<b>HORSESHOE LAKE - \$499,999</b>  Level mature treed lot with 150 ft frontage of clean sand shoreline featuring panoramic view including summer sunsets. Superb municipal dead end road access. 1612 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 washroom 4 season home/cottage plus 3 bedroom garage loft. <b>ANTHONY VANLIESHOUT 457-2414 x.27</b>	<b>BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$224,900.</b>  3 bedroom home built in 2001, all new windows in 2010, 2080 sq. ft. of living space, fully insulated double car garage that doubles as a screened in games room, THIS HOME HAS IT ALL, MOVE IN CONDITION!! <b>LINDSAY ELDER 286-1234 x.223</b>
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## OPP sweep grow ops throughout region

Beginning the third week of August until Sept. 30, the OPP conducted drug eradication at 51 plots in the region.

Over \$57,500,000 in marijuana plants were seized during this period, 29 persons arrested and 50 Controlled Drug and Substance Act charges issued.

A total of 57,657 marijuana plants were eradicated in the following areas:

Haliburton Highlands -	13 plots	12,926 plants
Northumberland County -	17 plots	12,616 plants
City of Kawartha Lakes -	9 plots	19,524 plants
Peterborough County -	12 plots	12,591 plants



# McMahon runs for re-election as reeve

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Jim McMahon calls municipal politics his passion.

The Minden Hills reeve is seeking re-election in the Oct. 25 election.

McMahon, who has spent more than 20 years in municipal politics, says he's hoping that voters will consider his experience when they step up to the polls later this month.

"I have ability, expertise and experience to lend to a new council," McMahon told the *Times*. "I also believe there's no substitute for experience."

McMahon was reeve of the former township of Lutterworth and had been deputy-reeve of the amalgamated Minden Hills township until 2005 when he took the top job after then-Reeve Ross Rigney stepped down due to health problems.

He was then elected to the position in 2006.

"I'm proud of the job I'm doing," McMahon said, pointing to the township's crowning jewel, Riverwalk, as an example of the types of projects the township needs to continue to pursue.

"Certainly Minden Hills has never been more vibrant than it is right now."

What does McMahon think will be the biggest challenges facing the new council?

"The first thing the new council has to do is get an economic development plan together," he said. "The township needs a road map."

While current council had considered proceeding with the creation of an economic development plan for Minden Hills, it was abandoned for financial reasons, in favour of pursuing projects of greater priority.

Stimulating the local economy. McMahon said, will eventually require another large infrastructure project.

"In order to attract new businesses, we'll have to extend our sewer and water services to the east side of [Highway 35]."

McMahon said getting the water tower project completed was important for the township. Canadian Tire has



**Chad Ingram** Times staff

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon is looking to regain his seat in the Oct. 25 election. McMahon is being contested by current Ward 2 Councillor Barb Reid, who is heading up the Vision 2010 Team of candidates.

said it will not begin construction of a store on its property at the corners of Hwy. 35 and Water Street until the tower is up and running.

McMahon said he is willing to sit down and talk to anyone at anytime about their issues with the township.

"I'm a good listener," he said. "They may not get the

answer they want, but at least they'll get answer. I'm asking people to think before they vote. I'm asking people to work with me."

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## Charges have yet to be laid following downtown vandalism

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Incidents of vandalism have left two lights along Minden's Riverwalk damaged and destroyed some downtown autumn displays.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon told the *Times* police told him they thought the vandalism occurred sometime between 3 and 3:30 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 2.

Two of the cylindrical lights along Riverwalk were damaged; one knocked over at its base and another one smashed.

McMahon said the lights are worth about \$1,500 a piece. Someone had also smashed a number of pumpkins, part of a downtown display created by the Minden Promoters less than two weeks ago.

"It's the volunteers that try to make the town look nice," McMahon said. "The OPP came right over to investigate [the incidents]."

"All I can tell you is it is still under investigation and no one has been charged," said Constable Mark McMaster of the Haliburton Highlands OPP.



Two of the lights along Minden's Riverwalk were damaged some time in the early morning hours of Saturday. The lights are worth \$1,500 each. Pumpkins that were part of a downtown display were also smashed and some election signs in the area were tampered with. Police are investigating.

/Photo by Chad Ingram



# Minden Hills receives recycling award

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

*The following are brief reports from a Sept. 30 Minden Hills council meeting:*

Global Electric Electronic Processing (GEEP) Inc. presented Minden Hills township with a plaque and a cheque in light of the extremely successful electronic waste recycling day it held at the Scotch Line landfill in the summer.

“Whenever we have these kinds of successes, we like to celebrate,” Wallace MacKay of GEEP told councillors.

The township’s first ever e-waste recycling day saw Minden Hills residents bring more than 45,000 pounds of old electronics to the landfill.

Because of the large amount of waste brought in, the township got to share in part of the profit, and the cheque



Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon, left, accepts a plaque from Wallace MacKay and Nora Gavarre of Global Electric Electronic Processing Inc. on behalf of the township last week. The township received the award and a cheque for its successful electronic waste recycling day held in the summer, where township residents recycled more than 45,000 pounds of electronic waste.

/Photo by Chad Ingram

from GEEP was for more than \$700.

While the township had initially budgeted up to \$3,000 to host the event, because of the event’s success, it retains that money.

## Threebrooks public meeting postponed

A public meeting regarding proposed zoning changes and official plan amendments for the Threebrooks Estates development on South Lake was postponed after township staff aid they were unable to get the required information from the developer.

The developer is seeking to change the zoning for the development from recreational commercial to shoreline residential, however, the shoreline frontages of the 12 lots, which have completed homes, fall well below what is prescribed in the township’s official plan.

While the developer was initially going to sell the units on a timeshare basis, the company now intends to sell them as year-round, single-owner homes.

An information session was held for residents last week in lieu of the public meeting.

## Water worries

Longtime Minden resident Linda Kellet made a presentation to councillors, asking them to do something about water drainage issues in the area of McKnight Drive.

“It’s a mess, that’s all I can say,” she said.

Kellet said at one time there was supposed to be culvert work done in the area, but that this work had never been done. She said residents of McKnight Drive and Anson Street had been complaining to the township.

Councillors resolved to refer the matter to the township’s roads superintendent.

## A win for Winterfest

Councillors resolved to waive fees for use of the Minden Hills Community Centre by the 2011 Winterfest Ontario Seniors Games during a visit from games manager Myke Malone.

The organizing committee is still seeking volunteers (400 are needed and about 125 have signed up so far) and forms are available at municipal offices throughout the county as well the Canoe FM building in Haliburton. For more information, visit [www.winterfest2011.com](http://www.winterfest2011.com).

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*What a difference a year makes*

**Bessie's Books**  
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Bessie Sullivan  
County Librarian

Last year at this time we had just opened the new Minden Hills facility and were about to open the new Dyant facility. On Oct. 8, the Minden Hills Branch will be serving cake from 1 to 3 p.m. and then sampling the holiday platter at 3 p.m., everyone is welcome. The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library donated both of the new libraries for fall to help celebrate the anniversary. Our administrative office has been joined by Catherine Cole, who has just graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Master of Library and Information Science Degree. She will be working with us over the next six months. She will also be periodically writing this column as she did last week. The Friends 10th annual book sale will be held this year.

**Kinmount Studio Tour turns sweet 16**

Enjoy the colours before they gone on a nice drive down to Kinmount and visit their 16th annual studio tour happening this weekend, October 9 and 10. Plus photos.

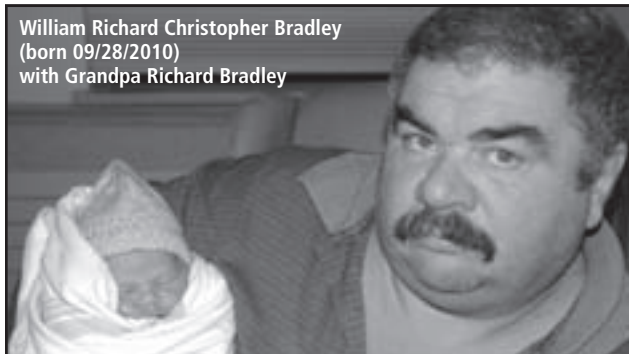
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## Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

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- New workshop to help manage wildlife in your woodlot
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- When was your last mammogram?
- Come up with your family's fire escape plan
- Cards scores, bowling scores

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in Ward 2**

## 2009 audit comes in

An audit of the township’s 2009 finances showed a surplus of more than \$475,000 for the year, total reserves of more than \$5,300,000 and tangible capital assets for the township at more than \$15,470.

“In our opinion, these present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the township as at Dec. 31, 2009 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting practices,” the auditors’ report read.

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# Hospital wait times in Highlands lower than city

Jenn Watt  
Editor

While city hospitals are straining to address overly long emergency room wait times, ranging up to 17 hours in some cases, in Haliburton County both hospitals are operating at a brisk pace often much quicker than what the province asks.

Partially due to low patient volumes, but also because of the two ERs working simultaneously just 25 minutes apart, the Highlands is an attractive place to come for medical service, Central East Local Health Integration Network chairman Foster Loucks said.

"I hear from people at times from farther south that if they need to see a doctor and they aren't able to get in to see their own doctor or they don't have a doctor they will sometimes come to Minden and Haliburton," Loucks said.

"They know that there will be hardly any wait time, whereas if they plan to go in somewhere else there will be a significant wait time. I've heard that kind of story more than once," he said.

The numbers support the practice.

In July of this year – the height of tourist season – those with more complex conditions requiring time for diagnosis, treatment and admission had a wait of 7.14 hours at Haliburton

and 8.73 hours in Minden in a category that dictates a maximum of eight hours, according to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

For those with less serious ailments, the wait time was 3.36 hours in Haliburton and 2.31 hours in Minden, that in a category that specifies the wait be no longer than four hours.

To compare, for July South Muskoka Memorial Hospital had waits of 4.9 hours and 8.5 hours; Lakeridge Health (classified as low volume) was 3.8 hours and 13.9; and Scarborough Hospital had times of 5.3 hours for simple cases and 15.6 hours for complex ones.

These results represent the patient's general experience nine times out of 10.

"In my mind our excellent results are related to two factors," HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush wrote in an email to the Echo.

"The first is that we are able to offer Haliburton County two points of access to emergency room services .... The second factor to our positive wait time results is that we emphasize a patient-focused health-care system at HHHS that places the patient experience first. Therefore, great attention is placed on seeing patients as quickly as possible as we know from our patient surveys that this is one of the most important concerns that our patients have," he wrote.

But while the Highlands is outshin-

ing many other ERs across the province, it is still battling an issue of not enough beds.

Across Ontario, 16 per cent of acute care beds are being used by someone who needs an alternate level of care (called ALC) – in Haliburton, that number is 20 per cent.

"Haliburton has 14 acute care beds and Minden does not have any. On any given day over 20 per cent of our beds are occupied by individuals who are deemed ready to leave the hospital but have no suitable place to be discharged to," Rosebush wrote.

"Our higher than average ALC rate is primarily due to the growth of an aging population in Haliburton County combined with limited community supports (e.g. long-term care placements)," he wrote, noting the LHIN has set a target of 12 per cent ALC beds.

It's a problem that has been plaguing Ontario's health-care system for years and one that's being addressed by the government's aging at home strategies, said Loucks, who spent seven years as the HHHS CEO up to 2002.

"We're trying different forms of programs to support people in their own home. If you ask older people, and typically we are talking about an older population, when it comes to what's referred to as ALC, or alternate level of care, they'd rather be at home than to an institutional setting. In order to accommodate that we're trying to develop even broader support programs than what's existed to date," he said.

While some patients may actually need a long-term care bed, Loucks said, often there are other ways to help people without keeping them in a public facility.

Currently, the LHIN is taking an inventory of all the beds across the Central East region to assess what is available and what is needed.

"It may be that we need more units that are at [the supportive housing] level. I would say we're going to find that we need more nursing home level beds too, but how many, I don't know," he said.

That inventory should be complete by the spring.

## New Regional Tourism Organization to receive \$1.75 M

The provincial government recently announced that Regional Tourism Organization 11 (RTO 11) is set to receive \$1.75 million over the next two-years. These funds are part of a larger \$40 million province-wide investment in tourism divided proportionally among the province's 13 newly formed RTOs.

RTO-11 was created in response to the Ministry of Tourism's 2009 Tourism Competitiveness Study, which recommends dividing the province into tourism regions. Region 11 is comprised of eight existing Destination Marketing Organizations (DMOs), tourism agencies and authorities, including the Ottawa Valley Tourist Association, Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, ComfortCountry.ca, Haliburton Highlands Tourism, Lanark County Tourism, Land O'Lakes Tourist Association, Rideau Heritage Route Tourism Association, Omamiwinini Pimadjiwawin – The Algonquin Way Cultural Centre and The Algonquins of Pikwākanagān. During the past few months, RTO 11's transition board has

been working towards developing a strategic plan for the organization so the funds can be put to the best use possible. "To date, tourism development in our region has depended on municipal funding and membership fees collected by individual DMOs," explains Transition board president Todd Mattila-Hartman. "The 1.75 million dollars in provincial funding is going to provide a tremendous opportunity to tackle larger initiatives we otherwise wouldn't be able to afford." An example of one of the first priorities for RTO 11 is the completion of a premier ranked destination framework exercise.

The transition group continues to make progress towards the development of an incorporated organization and the goal is to have a new board in place by March 31, 2011. Tourism stakeholders are encouraged to get involved by contacting Robert Smith, director of economic development, tourism and marketing for the County of Haliburton at 705-286-1333 ext 230 or rsmith@county.haliburton.on.ca.

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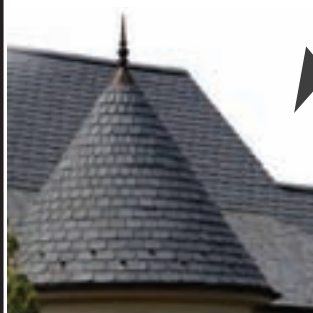
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# points of view

## Can we pass the test?

**S**O, WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS for Oct. 25?

Whatever they are, they should include voting in the municipal election.

Voter turnout rates in this country are in general pretty dismal, but they are especially so for municipal elections.

Most stats suggest that voter turnout for most local elections hover somewhere around 40 per cent.

Forty per cent. That's a failing grade folks.

If you're reading this right now and you're not planning on voting later this month, ask yourself, why?

You don't have enough time?

This seems to be a ubiquitous excuse that just doesn't fly. Most of us are busy most of the time, but we're talking about something that literally takes a matter of a few minutes. You can do it through the mail. It requires little more than making sure you're on the voters list (anyone who owns or rents property in a township qualifies) and ticking off a few boxes.

Oh, and educating yourself on the issues and the candidates, which brings us to that second oft-used excuse; I don't know enough about the candidates, or, I don't like politics.

Educating yourself doesn't take a long time.

Profiles of all the candidates who are running for contested positions in Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands have appeared in this publication in recent months.

How convenient is that?

There are still more all-candidates meetings to go to, with one in Minden on Friday and one for Algonquin Highlands in Dorset on Monday.

How convenient is that?

Voting requires no love of politics. I understand that to many people, municipal politics especially are not the most interesting thing in the world.

They're important though and this is your time to shine. This is your chance to decide the people who will be spending your tax dollars for the next four years.

And it's a privilege that we get to decide. Don't forget that either.

So come on, folks, make sure you're on the voters list. Let's get voter turnout rates in Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands well above the 50 per cent mark.

Let's at least pass the test.

Call your neighbours at the cottage and remind them to vote. Call Fred down the road. Remind him too.

Come on and vote.

I dare you.



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

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letters to the editor

## Pilots from outside of township

To the Editor,

Regarding the plea to Eleanor Harrison. That letter touched my heart, especially the part about the Wright Brothers. I noted many of the group that signed the letter do not reside in Stanhope, therefore they will not be burdened with the expense of the expansion.

If they are in dire need for a crosswind runway they should go to Muskoka airport, it is only an hour's drive and short zip in the air.

I do not recall any people opposed to the existing airport and the upgrades, but to the unnecessary needless expense of a second runway and the damage to trees and devaluation of people's property.

I am quite sure that the incoming council will be aware of the peoples' concerns regarding this matter. As far as the former council goes, they are the ones that got us into this mess.

**Ann Lee**  
Algonquin Highlands (Stanhope)

## Housing issues not understood

To the Editor,

I attended all four all-candidates meetings sponsored by the media in order to get a sense of how our present and future municipal leaders think about housing in Haliburton County. These are my general observations:

While there is broad recognition of the need for housing, the understanding of what kind of housing is needed and how it might be created is vague to absent.

I asked about "affordable" housing, meaning that which fits the need of the people who live here or who we want to attract to live here. This includes but is not limited to publicly subsidized housing. It appears, however, that most candidates understand their responsibility for housing to be limited

see APPROPRIATE page 8



# points of view

## Bacon bits

**W**E LIVE in a very interesting world. On one hand, there are people who are trying to find distant planets capable of supporting human life or others who devote their entire lives to curing horrible diseases like AIDS and cancer. On the other end of the spectrum, there is an artist who recently created a sculpture of Kevin Bacon's head, using – you guessed it – bacon.

Of course, this was no random event. A company that specializes in bacon-related products commissioned the bust and they decided to auction it off on E-Bay. The money is to be donated to a charity that hopes to provide relief for children with leukemia. You have to respect that.

Good cause aside, however, I'm intrigued by the thought process that leads us, as a species, to creating a work of art out of bacon bits. I'm still unde-

cided on what to think – it's either the pinnacle of our existence or the beginning of the end.

I mean you have to wonder right?

Will archaeologists one day uncover the Kevin Bacon bacon bust and make the right assumptions? Or will they, quite naturally, assume that we lived in a bacon-based society where Kevin Bacon was our supreme leader? As I believe we do, by the way.

But, unless you are a pig, or a huge Kevin Bacon fan, that's beside the point. There are other more interesting things to consider.

For example, bacon bits aren't exactly the cheapest medium to work with. And that probably explains why the sculpture was just of Kevin Bacon's head

rather than his whole body.

This also makes me wonder if we might soon see sculptures made out of other breakfast materials like home fries, porridge, toast or omelettes. Who knows? This important piece might herald in the school of breakfast art.

And this could lead to a lunch art renaissance and then the supper school of art and finally after dinner movement – which, admittedly, sounds awful.

The good part is that I do believe that this phase of art will not last long – let's face it, bacon rarely does. Sure it's currently avant-garde, but in time I believe people will say it stinks.

For now, however, any Kevin Bacon fan can take pride in the fact that there



**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

is a timeless, extra-crispy sculpture of him somewhere out there. I wish that they had gone all the way and produced a full body work of art though. A head made entirely of meat and mounted on a stick just sort of has this medieval feel that's more than a bit creepy.

Don't get me wrong; I understand why they didn't do this. Cost aside, a full body mount of Kevin Bacon made of bacon would be a risky proposition. For one thing, every time people walked by it, they wouldn't be able to resist the urge to pick off a piece and nibble. This might not happen all the time but after a few years it could lead to a major problem with the work.

Heck, before you know it there would be another Footloose. And that's something that the art world simply doesn't need.

*TheOutdoorLife@aol.com*

## Who's in favour of motherhood?

*"An election campaign is no time to discuss serious issues."*  
- Prime Minister Kim Campbell

**T**HERE MIGHT very well be serious issues to discuss in Haliburton County during this 2010 election campaign but just about all we talk about is swimming pools.

A considerable portion of an all-candidates meeting in Minden Hills was spent letting every candidate agree that it would be just dandy to have an indoor swimming pool in town.

There was hardly a discouraging word and so it felt like a done deal by the time it worked its way down to the end of the political line.

Nobody brought up the subject of motherhood, but I guess most of the candidates are in favour of that, too.

Municipal water would bring it to Minden, all but one or two candidates agreed, and folks in Harcourt would be glad to pay for it with their county taxes and then drive for an hour on a January evening just to have a swim.

The Pinestone pool could not be an option for Minden folks because it's too far to drive, or so I was told. Evidently the ratepayers of Dysart et al are a har-

dier lot, for they would drive right past the Pinestone just to get wet in Minden.

I pause here in the interest of full disclosure. When somebody stuck a pool petition in my face, I signed it because I'm just a guy who can't say so. Show me a petition in favour of bringing a world-class neurological research centre to town and I'll sign that, too.

As for the pool, I suspect that Wilberforce taxpayers would balk at paying for a swimming pool an hour's drive away.

So the cost of the building, whether paid through grants or property taxes or fundraising, would fall right into Minden's lap. Pool promoters say they have that figured out and I'll bet they do, except, perhaps for cost over-runs.

Of course there can't possibly be any cost over-runs. What perplexes me is exactly where the \$200,000 a year it might cost to operate the thing will come from.

I'm not sure exactly about that \$200,000 figure. It sort of floated through the air at the all-candidates

meeting. It works out to \$37 a year in taxes from a modest \$300,000 cottage.

User fees? Fair enough. If you can find 400 people able to pay \$5 twice a week all year around, you might break even.

That's about one in a dozen winter residents in a township so poor that some of us have difficulty finding \$5 twice a week to buy groceries.

Most of the bill for any shortfall would be paid by property owners who already have a place to swim right outside their doors. It's called a lake. An indoor pool – just one more thing for summer cottagers to pay for that they'll never use!

It isn't as though that \$200,000 couldn't be spent elsewhere. How many kilometres of bike lanes could you add to paved county roads? Using that money as leverage, how many affordable housing units a year could you create? Wouldn't it be a good signing bonus for a new doctor?

By now, I have fallen into the same trap as the politicians, dealing with the pool instead of some real issues. Some

answers I'd like:

How are you going to find a fairer deal for cottagers who pay most of the taxes and don't have even a road to show for it?

What's going to happen when the Scotch Line dump fills up?

If you're going to cut spending, what will you cut? Snow plowing? Will there be staff layoffs? What will you close? The arena? The art gallery? Riverwalk?

For the two aspiring reeves, one of whom will be on county council: Why hasn't Haliburton been able to attract good jobs to a place where so many people would like to live?

A belly flop in the Minden pool washes away real questions.

*Neil Campbell will sign copies of his new book, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, on Friday at Dollo's Foodland in Minden, on Saturday at the North Muskoka Literary Festival in Huntsville and on Sunday at Kawartha Lakes Trading Post in Rosedale. The Brown Dog Jiggs will come along to shake a paw.*

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**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

**Both Minden Times columnists Steve Galea and Neil Campbell are award-winning writers. Winning the OCNA's best humour columnist and best overall columnist respectively.**



# Second runway unjustified

To the Editor,

I am in favour of the rehabilitation of the existing airport. I am vehemently opposed to the proposed second runway. I refute again, the arguments which have been put forward to justify a second runway.

I have been told, in writing, that ORNGE (medical evacuation) does not need a second runway at Stanhope. Critical care patients are airlifted by helicopter to the helipad at the appropriate hospital.

I have been told, in writing, that the MNR does not need a second runway at Stanhope for firefighting.

I have been told by staff at the Bracebridge airport that they have been waiting for 35 years for an industrial park to be developed at that airport, which is located on a major highway (Hwy 11) and 80 kilometres closer to Toronto than Stanhope.

The council of Algonquin Highlands paid the Middleton family \$200,000 when they expropriated their 100 acres of land. On appeal, the Ontario Municipal Board awarded the Middleton family an additional \$765,000. Council paid an additional \$112,000 for consulting and legal fees for their part in the OMB hearings. So the total obligation for the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands for the Middleton expropriation is \$1,077,000 (these figures are from the township's web page).

I remind you that the townships of Minden Hills, Dysart, and Highlands East, and the Council of Haliburton County all passed motions of non support for the expansion project. So the taxpayers (voters) of Algonquin Highlands ,alone,would be on the hook for the full cost of the 1/3 municipal share for construction under Build Canada and ALL ongoing maintenance costs and operating deficits. This small township cannot afford it.

Let us elect councillors who will use our financial resources to pay for those higher priority items (fire trucks, septage lagoons, facilities and services e.g.) that affect the quality of life for ALL of the residents of Algonquin Highlands (permanent and seasonal), and not to pay for a new runway for the benefit of a privileged few.

The election on October 25, 2010 is your one opportunity to take a personal position on the airport expansion and have your voice heard.

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# Reduced visibility of people smoking leads to less children smoking

To the editor,

I am writing in support of the HHHS board and their intent to pursue smoke-free grounds. The purpose of making outdoor spaces smoke-free is to de-normalize tobacco product use. Research has shown us that if we reduce the visibility of smoking behaviour, children and young adults are less likely to smoke and will view the behaviour as "not normal." The evidence is so strong that no one is allowed to smoke on any school ground in Ontario. Recent surveys of children in our school board (and schools across Ontario) indicate that they over-estimate the normality of smoking and perceive that more people, including their peers, are smoking than is the case.

In addition to reducing exposure to toxic second-hand smoke, the Smoke-Free Ontario Act (2006) has reduced visibility of smoking in public places and it is no longer the norm to see smoking indoors. Compliance with the Smoke-Free Ontario Act is well over 90 per cent and indicates that the majority respect and support the legislation. The local health unit monitors public opinion for smoke-free outdoor spaces. Over 80 per cent of residents surveyed supported bylaws to restrict smoking in public parks, playgrounds, sports fields and beaches. I think this indicates that the majority of us want smoke-free public spaces.

In conjunction with other public health measures, such as increased cost (taxation), restricting sales of tobacco to minors, education in schools and in the community and limiting tobacco company marketing we have reduced youth smoking rates to an all-time low of approximately 11 per cent. I am sure everyone in Haliburton County wants to do anything within their means to prevent any child from becoming addicted to tobacco products. We are making a difference, so let's go the final lap and reduce that number even more.

Mr. Ingram expressed concern for patients and residents who smoke. So what can be done for patients who are hospitalized and are addicted to the nicotine in tobacco? Physicians can prescribe nicotine replacement therapy and other medication to patients and to residents of long-term care facilities to help ease them off their dependence. Combined with counselling, research has proven that this approach can greatly assist with nicotine addiction.

Midland/Penetanguishene Mental Health Facility decided to make their grounds smoke-free because it reduced operating costs. They estimated it would cost them \$500,000 a year to escort patients outside to smoke, fiscally this was not responsible and so the decision was made that residents (and staff) would not smoke anywhere on the facility. The majority of hospitals in the CE LHIN either have or are in the process of developing policy for smoke-free grounds. Indeed hospitals across Ontario and Canada are making the ethical decision to make their grounds smoke-free.

In supporting our hospital board, we need to ask ourselves the following questions. Can a healthcare facility ethically favour a harmful activity? Can individual healthcare providers, all of whom belong to professional colleges that instruct their members to do their patients no harm, ethically facilitate smoking? Given the health and safety, operational and ethical issues surrounding smoking, I believe the HHHS board needs to make the only responsible decision and ban smoking on hospital grounds. So let's support them and work together to de-normalize tobacco use, help put supports in place for smokers who want to quit and support the HHHS board with implementing smoke-free hospital grounds.

Anne-Marie Cyr  
Minden

# Make it Minden nights showed town spirit

To the Editor,

Make It Minden Tuesday Night was a big hit this past summer. The Minden Promoters Group were very happy to have the local merchants, service clubs, churches and individuals step up to the challenge of hosting an event in Minden on a Tuesday evening during July and August.

With the support of the following we had a very successful first year. July 6: Natalie at the Rivercove and Minden Lions Club hosted a corn roast and live entertainment for a street dance. July 13: The Minden fire department opened the fire hall to the public. July 20: The Highlands Community Church entertained with a street dance. July 27: The Minden Rotary Club kicked off their annual carnival. Aug. 3: Sandra Bradley was checking everyone in as they floated their hull down the

Gull. Aug. 10: Laura Cunliffe coordinated the second annual car show. Aug. 17: The Cultural Centre hosted a Ghost Walk. Aug. 24: the Crowne Gallery, Wild Swan and Gravity House hosted Tea House of August Moon. Aug. 31: The Minden Girl Guides and Haliburton Army Cadet Corps provided programming.

Thanks to all of you. There were many grateful families that enjoyed the evenings.

Everyone is invited out to the Minden Hills Community Centre on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:45 p.m. to help plan events for next year. Make It Minden 2011.

Lynda Litwin  
Minden Promoter

# Appropriate housing is a municipal responsibility

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to this narrower understanding, and many thought it was not a municipal responsibility at all, except to advocate with senior government, or to plead with private developers, for what was needed. No one spoke to how the county should develop an understanding of "what was needed." Many were aware of specific categories of need: seniors moving from the lakes into the villages, seniors with declining incomes, families depending on low-paying jobs, youth. Some candidates mentioned the availability of transportation and support services as factors that render housing more or less appropriate. But nothing was offered that looked like a plan for creating a plan.

I appreciated those candidates who honestly admitted they

weren't up to running speed. In fairness, housing is a complex field, and in this county an issue easily disowned.

But this is not good enough going forward. We cannot succeed economically or socially if we don't have the housing we need for the people we want to live here. We won't get the housing we need if we don't have a clear picture of what that is and a clear plan, multi-faceted and long-term, to make it happen. I'll be looking for the new municipal governments, at both levels, to make it an early priority to introduce advisory committees to help them develop a comprehensive plan.

Fay Martin  
Minden





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## NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Riverwalk Landscaping Contract has been awarded to the successful bidder, Fowler Construction, and we have been advised that work will commence immediately. Top priority areas are: Beer Store area (with safety hand railing); Clergy Bridge (both sides); Kiosks (plantings to tie them in with Loggers' Crossing Bridge) and Invergordon/Sunnybrook Bridge gateway to the Minden Riverwalk. All users of the pathway are asked to adhere to all construction and safety signage. We appreciate your patience while we proudly complete another facet under the Stimulus Funding for the Township of Minden Hills. If you have any questions or concerns, kindly contact L. Cunliffe (705) 286-1260 Ext. 215 or [lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca](mailto:lcunliffe@mindenhills.ca).

## NOTICE

Please be advised that the Committee of the Whole Meetings for October 14th and November 11th have been cancelled. Our regular Council meetings scheduled for October 28th and November 25th at 9:00 a.m. will be held.

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## Meetings and Events

**October 8th** – 9:00 a.m. Finance Meeting – Council Chambers  
**October 9th** – Oktoberfest – Family Fun all day long – downtown Minden  
**October 11th** – Closed for Thanksgiving  
**October 14th** – 9:00 a.m. Committee of the Whole – **CANCELLED**  
**October 16th** – last day guaranteed by post office to return ballot by mail  
**October 23rd** – Arts Exposed – Community Centre  
**October 25th** – up to 8:00 p.m. TWP open Election Day  
 October 28th – 9 am Council meeting  
**October 29th** – 7:00 p.m. Family Halloween party – Community Centre  
**October 31st** – Gordon Monk Award Deadline

**October 9th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Township office OPEN for election matters only**

## NOTICE OF FINANCE MEETING

You are welcome to attend the next Finance Meeting held in the Council Chambers, Pritchard Lane, Minden at 9:00 a.m. on October 8th, 2010.

**Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays - 7:00 pm - Zumba**  
**Minden Community Centre - \$5.00**



**From Abstract to Landscape - Retrospective on John Lennard**  
**September 15-November 20, Agnes Jamieson Gallery**  
 In this exhibition John Lennard's life as an artist since 1964 will be realized. Works from his years at the Ontario College of Arts, Toronto and Student League, New York where a number of significant influences occurred and a range of styles were tried. See his early abstracts and latest stunning landscapes.

## Celebrity Portraits by Fred Phipps

**September 15-November 20, Agnes Jamieson Gallery**  
 Fred Phipps had an amazing career working as the CBC photographer for over twenty-five years. Not only did he photograph Canada's most celebrated TV personalities but was the one and only photographer to capture the famous images of Karsh. Viewing this exhibition is reviewing Canada's TV culture from the 1960s onward. Stunning and rare these images are incredible but not as interesting as Phipps commentary and witty anecdotes on what it was like to photograph celebrities

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Throughout the Minden Water System Area will occur from

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If you experience other problems with the water, please contact the Municipal Office at (705) 286-1260 Ext. 216



## HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR VOTER KIT?

The 2010 Municipal Election is by Vote by Mail. The Vote by Mail Kits were mailed out September 28th, 2010. If you have not received your voter kit or have lost your kit, please:

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Jeweller and Stanhope resident Sophia Tink demonstrates how she creates her sculpted and handmade pieces. Tink was one of many artists who opened her studio during Oct. 2 and 3 for the county's annual studio tour. The tour continues on Oct. 9 and 10.

# Studio tour visitors enjoy art of all kinds

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

As shades of fall adorned the trees this past weekend visitors perused more than 25 studios which opened their doors for the 23rd annual Haliburton County Studio Tour on the weekend of Oct. 2 and 3.

Featuring a vast array of art forms, this year's tour included the work of jewelry makers, local potters, glassblowers, textile artists, painters, weavers and woodworkers.

For artists such as Sophia Tink, a jewelry designer and maker, the tour has become a familiar place for her to exhibit her work and demonstrate it to a wide and appreciative audience.

"I have been an artist for over 25 years," said Tink, "and on the tour for the last four

years."

During the tour Tink engages visitors by demonstrating the process of creating her work.

Tink, who teaches part-time at Fleming College in Haliburton, prides herself on her asymmetrical and intricate pieces of what she calls wearable art, inspired by Japanese floral art.

Demonstrations were also taking place at Studio Rose, where Wayne and Sylvia Rose were capitalizing on the warm weather by explaining the craft of Raku, a form of Japanese pottery, in the outdoors.

The tour will continue on Oct. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information including a map of the county and participating studios visit [www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca](http://www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca).



Visitors on the Haliburton County studio tour admire the unique and stunning jewelry created by Stanhope artist Sophia Tink.

Photos by  
Angelica  
Blenich



An array of delicious treats awaits visitors at Studio Rose, located in Minden. Many of the studios on the tour enticed guests with homemade recipes and cookies along with one of a kind art pieces.

Left, painter and weaver Wendy Wood takes a seat at her loom to demonstrate her craft during the annual studio tour on Oct. 3. The artist, located in Carnarvon, welcomed visitors to soak in the colour and texture of her hand-woven natural dyed scarves, wool throws and vibrant paintings.



Wayne Rose explains the centuries-old process of creating raku, a Japanese form of pottery. Rose was demonstrating the process during the Haliburton County Studio Tour. Studio Rose was one of many studios that opened its doors for the annual tour.



# Schell wants to give back to community

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Lisa Schell says there's a lot more to being a municipal councillor than just attending meetings. Schell, one of two current councillors for Minden Hills's Ward 1, which encompasses Minden and areas north to Carnarvon and east to the former Snowdon township, is running for re-election in the Oct. 25 election.

While council and committee meetings are obviously an important part of a councillor's job, Schell said she sees community involvement, like her activities with the Canada Day organizing committee and the Minden Promoters, as part of the package.

"It's about volunteering, really," she said.

Born and raised in Minden, Schell went to college for journalism and later for corrections. Working at the *Minden Times*, CIBC and other community businesses, Schell

said she was touched by how the community came together to support her after the death of her first husband in an industrial accident. And she's remained in the community ever since.

"For me, [serving on council] is about having the opportunity to give back to the community that has been so good to me and my family," Schell said.

She has served one term on council and in that time said she's learned a lot.

"I have learned the wheels of government turn very slowly," Schell said, explaining how decisions need to be carefully hatched out amongst councillors and how much process there is related to policy-making. "I've learned that there's a huge learning curve."

Schell said she's appreciated the guidance of outgoing Councillor-at-large Peter Oyler, who served for years as a councillor in Toronto, in answering her questions on matters of procedure.

Looking back on her first term, Schell said

council was responsible for a number of impressive projects, including Riverwalk and the R.D. Lawrence Place.

As chairwoman of the township's wastewater management committee, Schell said she was also happy to be part of the creation of the township's recycling bylaw.

A priority in the next four years, she said, will be for council to create an economic development plan for the township, a project the current council had to abandon because, as Schell said, "the money just wasn't there."

"It's that time," she said, explaining that the township, with the arrival of Canadian Tire and hopefully other businesses to follow, needed to decide how it was going to manage growth.

Schell said she wasn't going to make a bunch of political promises she couldn't keep.

"My promise is to put as much time and energy as I can muster into this community that has given me so much," she said.



Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell is running for re-election.

## Depletion of calcium in Haliburton County lakes is troublesome, CHA hears

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

While it may seem that the threat of acid rain is decades behind us, long-term effects of the pollution still plague Haliburton's lakes in the form of calcium depletion.

At its lake stewards' meeting, the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA) heard about how a keystone species in the food chain – Daphnia, or water flea – is threatened by dangerously low levels of the mineral, which the organism uses to build its protective shell.

"The main pool for calcium in lakes is in the soil and that pool is declining and declining," said Dorset Environmental Science Centre inland lakes scientist Anna DeSellas.

DeSellas spoke to a full house at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery Saturday, Sept. 25, who came to learn and trade ideas about better stewardship practices on county lakes.

In the worst days of acid rain, calcium levels spiked in area lakes as the rain, filled with sulphuric and nitric acids, pushed the calcium out of the earth at an accelerated rate.

But after the calcium was swept from the watershed, a dearth of the substance was left in lakes and many of the methods that once replenished it are gone.

Calcium used on gravel roads is used less as they are converted to pavement; harvested lumber takes calcium out of the ecosystem; and new trees planted in their place use up calcium from the soil.

What worries scientists is the prospect of creatures heavily dependent on calcium dying off, which could trigger a chain reaction.

"There's no longer a balance" in the lakes DeSellas said, noting that Daphnia (not to be confused with the invasive species spiny water flea) feed on algae in lakes and in turn are fed upon by small fish.

Similarly, crayfish need high calcium levels in lakes to create their shells.

The Lake Partner Program, run by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, has

been monitoring calcium levels in area lakes since 2008 using samples collected by lake stewards.

DeSellas also explained the role of phosphorus in algal blooms – something many lake stewards worked hard to educate cottagers about.

She said that the main sources of phosphorus in lakes came from the atmosphere, churned up lake sediments, erosion, fertilizer and sewage.

While many cottagers now know the best practices to keep phosphorus out of the lakes, sources such as the atmosphere (which can bring phosphorus from agriculture) cannot be so easily controlled.

Marketing and outreach chairman of the CHA, Paul MacInnes told the group that just because Haliburton's lakes currently have low phosphorus levels, doesn't mean stewards can become complacent.

"We've got a lot of low phosphorus lakes in

Haliburton, but don't think that can't change," he said.

"A major development on your lake can change your lake very quickly," he said.

The meeting also featured a sneak peek of the Lake Stewards Manual, which involved heavy fundraising and a \$15,500 HCDC grant to produce.

Still in the production stages, the manual is designed for lake stewards who need information on a range of topics such as lake oxygen levels, loons and lake trout spawning beds.

The manual is being produced by Barrie Martin and will only be given to members of the CHA.

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# King runs in Ward 1

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Murray King says he wants to see viable and sustainable growth in Minden Hills.

King is running for one of two councillor seats in the township's Ward 1, which encompasses Minden and areas north to Carnarvon and east to the former Snowdon township, in the Oct. 25 municipal election.

"I was encouraged by friends and neighbours [to run]," said King, who has worked as a professional firefighter, construction foreman, served as union co-chairman during his employment with GO Transit and is currently working at Minden Subaru.

"I like the idea of getting my feet wet in politics," he said, explaining that seeing the township's services properly maintained as well as viable and sustainable improvements were on his priority list.

King said he'd like to see more new, state-of-the-art equipment for the township's fire department and the creation of an animal shelter.

"I think we really need it," he said, noting that there are no animal shelters in Haliburton County.

Another improvement King said he'd like to see the township make is a cleanup of its Scotch Line landfill.

"I think it could appear a lot nicer from the road," he said.

King said he thought fiscal responsibility



**Murray King is a former professional fire fighter and says he'd like to see improvements to the local department.**

was important but said he would support feasible infrastructure projects that were in the common good.

"Anything that's good for the community," he said.

If elected, King said he'd be a reliable liaison between constituents and the rest of council.

"I would listen to the people in the ward and take their interests forward," he said.

There are two seats for Ward 1 on council and King is joined by incumbent Councillor Lisa Schell, retired banker Bill Robinson, entrepreneur Abby Xerri and actor and comedian Brigitte Gall in his bid for one of them.

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## Proposal for a Minden Hills Centre of Excellence for Best Building Practices for Rural Canada (Centre of Excellence)

The concept for a Centre of Excellence has been discussed with a variety of people including consumers, lawyers, contractors, property managers and trades people. It has been well received and there is support for pursuing the idea.

### Proposed Vision and Mandate

#### Vision

The proposed vision for the Minden Hills Centre of Excellence is "to create a first-rate institute dedicated to developing best business practices for construction for rural Ontario and Canada".

#### Mandate

The proposed mandate is:

- To deliver construction (new and renovations) education and training for consumers, contractors, trades people, professionals and governing authorities of the building trades field in rural Ontario and Canada.
- To strengthen the partnerships and relationships between consumers and service providers and governing authorities.
- To enhance and standardize the minimum requirements that must be made before a rural building permit is issued.
- In collaboration with other training organizations, to provide education and skills upgrading opportunities for skilled trades, apprenticeships, project managers, property owners, building officials and professionals.
- Provide information and advice on the gaps and grey areas of governing bodies such as Building Codes, Electrical Safety Authorities, etc.
- To develop best building business practices and certification program to ensure consumers and suppliers of building services are aware of their rights, obligations and risks associated with construction.
- To fill gaps between apprenticeship programs.
- To create jobs and enhance the reputation of Minden Hills as a leader in innovation.

An application for funding by the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is being prepared to research and develop the concept, formalize support with academic organizations and governing bodies and survey stakeholders for support. Given the impact Mike Holmes has made with his "Holmes on Homes" exposés on building practices, broad support for the initiative is anticipated.

As a member of Council, I will be a champion for this proposal and will work on other revenue generating, community building initiatives.

Cast your vote on October 25, for Abby Xerri, candidate for Council, Ward 1, Minden Hills.



## A Community Energy Opportunity

Submitted by Abby Xerri  
Candidate for Council, Ward 1, Minden Hills

**Ontario's Feed-In Tariff (FIT) Program** is North America's first comprehensive guaranteed pricing structure for renewable electricity production. It offers stable prices under long-term contracts for energy generated from renewable sources, including solar photovoltaic (solar energy).

**"The Haliburton Highlands has great potential for production of power through solar energy."** (Clean Development Group, Haliburton, 2010). As Councillor for Ward 1, I will work with Haliburton Highlands to submit a Minden Hills application for funding under this program and support Minden Hills in a leadership role.

The FIT program is a great incentive to initiate community-scale solar energy generation:

- Solar systems are paid a fixed price for the hydro it produces for the next 20 years
- After 7 years the cost of the infrastructure investment is earned back and the community and or investors begin generating revenue
- Loans and grants are available to assist with community-based renewable energy infrastructures

### Benefits to Minden Hills:

- Minden Hills will be more **self-sufficient** in supplying its energy needs
- Minden Hills will have an alternate source of income after 7 years. This income is guaranteed by the Provincial Government.
- This new income could be used to support other initiatives in Minden Hills such as reducing debt and lowering taxes and/or to support new infrastructure such as affordable housing or a community pool/community centre.
- Minden Hills will reduce its environmental impact.
- Minden Hills will be a leader by helping neighbouring communities benefit from the FIT program

Minden Hills pays full rates for hydro right now. With a community-shared solar energy system under the FIT program, the Ontario Hydro Authority will pay Minden Hills for the hydro we produce. I recommend our municipal leaders investigate the potential the Provincial Government has created for our community through this program.

To quote Andy Campbell from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) "Haliburton County residents have shown their interest and support for the Green Economy by attending workshops to learn more about alternative energy solutions. Imagine if we could get all the local governments and institutions to invest in this technology. This would demonstrate our commitment, recapture the investment then begin producing revenue. This would be a nice legacy to leave to our children."

As a member of Council I will be a champion for this program and work on other revenue generating, community building initiatives.

Cast your vote on October 25, for Abby Xerri, candidate for Council, Ward 1.



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## Students raise money for cancer research

Archie Stouffer Elementary School raised more than \$4,500 for cancer research at its annual Terry Fox Run on Sept. 30. Some 400 students and 47 staff members participated in the event. Mrs. Callaghan's Grade 5 class was the top fundraiser and will be receiving a pizza party.

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Jacob and Tyler make a mad dash as they circle a loop on the schoolyard.

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# Meals on Wheels recipients grateful for program

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Meals on Wheels saved the lives of Sharon Smith and Nora Pasley.

Smith and Pasley, who both live in Minden, believe that without the program offered by Community Care neither would be where they are today.

A support service offered through Community Care Haliburton County, Meals on Wheels delivers a meal to an individual to meet their nutritional requirements.

Diagnosed with celiac disease, lactose intolerance and an allergy to dairy, Smith didn't believe Meals on Wheels would be able to cater to her strict dietary needs.

"Nora was insistent that this program was going to happen for me and that I was going to get some food," said Smith. "So she contacted Ida, the meals on wheels coordinator, and I'm so relieved she did."

"I just think it's wonderful. I can actually salivate knowing that I have delicious and nutritious food in the freezer."

Currently on federal disability, shopping for food that adheres to her dietary needs is both costly and inconvenient said Smith.

"Gluten and dairy-free bread costs seven dollars for half a loaf at the grocery store," said Smith. "Gravy mix is eleven dollars. Cereal costs \$15 for a bag of puffed air."

With the ability to cater to special dietary needs, Smith has been receiving Meals on Wheels for approximately two months and currently receives the meals every other day.

Before the meals arrived Smith said she wasn't eating properly and was in poor health.

"I'm a thousand times better than I was," said Smith. "The program is a lifesaver and you couldn't get a better organization!"

"Ida is a 10," said Smith about the program's coordinator. "She is the sweetest person and is such an angel."

It was Pasley's connection to the Meals on Wheels coordinator that helped her get onto the program, which eventually helped her get both her health and life back together after dropping eighty pounds.

"Ida knew what I was going through," said Pasley. "She called me and asked me if I needed food. She knew I needed help. I'm very grateful."

The meals are delivered by volunteers who provide a regular social contact and check the health and safety of the client.

Pasley and Smith, who both lack access to a vehicle, believe it's the volunteers who have raised the level of service the program offers.

"I don't know anyone who's said a negative word about the program," said Pasley. "The courtesy is unbelievable. It's a 10 or 11."

Brian Hunter has lived in Haliburton for most of his life.

Hunter has been relying on the service provided by Meals on Wheels for ten years.

"As far as I'm concerned they're as good as a home-cooked meal," said Hunter.

"A TV dinner can't hold a candle to them."

Hunter was introduced to the program through a personal support worker who suggested he try it. He currently has 15 free meals

delivered to him every month.

"I would recommend the program to anybody," said Hunter. "It works for me."

Operating with the help of dedicated volunteers and generous donations, the program aims to support those most in need in the community and is always in need of additional funding.

"There are seniors in the community that definitely need help," said Hilary Elia, resource development coordinator for Community Care, "and there are seniors not eating as nutritionally as they could."

"We've got a campaign out there that's called Feed a Senior," said Elia. "There are different levels of sponsorship people can choose to contribute."

"One complete meal can be sponsored for \$6.75 and that includes a soup, entrée and dessert; \$33.75 will feed five people; \$67.50 will feed 10 people and \$101.25 will feed 15 people."

"Funds raised will go to purchasing meals for seniors that may not be able to afford it and it's also going toward raising awareness for this service, which some people don't realize we have."

The first annual campaign is being launched

during Meals on Wheels week, which runs from Oct. 3 to the 7.

The organization is hoping to raise \$3,000 for seniors in need with the help of posters which outline the campaign and include tear-off sections to submit a donation.

"We've got the poster up in different areas," said Elia. "It's at the high school, library, the Legion, grocery stores and anywhere people frequent and will see the poster and say 'I can help with that.'"

"We've also got the poster up in the high school cafeteria. Many students spend money at the cafeteria and we're hoping if they see this poster they may decide to pitch in."

"We're reaching as many people as we can." The organization is hoping to make Feed a Senior an annual fundraiser.

"I'm so glad it's here," said Pasley about the Meals on Wheels program. "We need it up here in Haliburton because we're financially devastated."

"I just hope it stays," said Smith.

"Without it I would have wasted away," said Pasley.

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# New program a resourceful initiative for 'sew' many people

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

For some it is a chance at a second career. For others it's an opportunity to upgrade their lifelong skills.

A new initiative from SIRCH community services, titled "Sew Resourceful" is about more than just learning how to sew.

Launched at the beginning of September and held weekly at the Minden Lion's Club, the 10-month program instructs participants on how to create, sew and market their own product line through three levels of complex training.

The program is a result of a successful pilot project SIRCH facilitated in 2009 with the help of funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Bea Hutchings was one of nine participants in the pilot project. When the opportunity to participate in the program came along Hutchings did not hesitate.

"I joined the pilot project because I wanted to build up my skills and eventually have my own business," she said.

The mom of four has started her own business, called "Seams to Bea," which specializes in custom sewing and alterations.

"I learned how to sew when I was 14 years old," said Hutchings. "I knew early on it was something I always wanted to do."



Kyla Grexton beams as she works away at her sewing machine, a tool she is no stranger to using. Grexton is learning how to upgrade her skills in a new program called "Sew Resourceful," offered through SIRCH community services.

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Although not new to the art of sewing, Hutchings is enjoying the program thus far, commending it for the useful suggestions and input she is receiving.

Kyla Grexton has spent almost three years of her life working in a sewing factory. For Grexton sewing is more than just a job, it's a passion.

"I've decided that whatever I do there's going to be a sewing machine in front of me," said Grexton.

"The great thing about this program is it lets you dip your toe in the water. It's helped me decide which direction I want my life to go in."

The mother of a two-year-old boy is hoping the skills she learns and takes away from the program will allow her to be more independent and self-sufficient, resulting in more time spent at home with her family.

It's been years since Kathy Harrison has had any children at home, however the active grandmother is proving it's never too late to learn new tricks.

"My grandkids are impressed with the fact that at my age I've gone back to school," laughed Harrison. "I've sewed all my life but got away from it for a few years. I decided I wanted to update my skills."

Apart from just learning new skills, Harrison, who is a retired widow, is hoping the program will brighten up her future.

"Down the road I hope to start my own business, to provide me with a supplementary income to my pension," she said.

"Before you do anything you have to be trained."

Instructed by local textile artist Laura Trach, the skills learned during the 10-month program are about more than just a needle and a thread.

"I think this initiative is extremely viable," said Trach, who is no stranger to working with fabrics. "It's about teaching skills. It's really nice to be able to say at the end, this is mine, I made it."

"I know about trying to make a living off of a skill I have worked with fabric my whole life. I believe sewing is a dying art."

Along with sewing, the program also teaches communication and life skills including basic business skills. Over time participants will develop and sell their own textile products and receive training on how to prepare contracts and orders.

Some of the items the participants will be creating include yoga bags and chokers. All of the money made from the products will go back into funding the program.

"It's great to see this program and I hope it continues," said Trach. "It's a very viable program especially considering our community. I think we've got something great going here and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Running from now until the end of August, the program takes place every Thursday at the Minden Lions Club from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Those interested in signing up can still do so before the end of October by contacting SIRCH at 457-1742. All levels are welcome to join.

The program is continuously looking for donations of sewing machines and fabric supplies. Those who would like to donate to the initiative can do so by dropping off their machine or supplies at the Lions Club on Thursdays, or at any time at the SIRCH office, located in Haliburton.

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## What is RenoMark™?

In 2001, the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) of Greater Toronto recognized the need for expanded consumer education and improved professionalism among renovation contractors. It set up the RenoMark™ program so consumers could

easily identify professional renovators and contractors who have committed to RenoMark™ program requirements and standards.

RenoMark™ has grown from a renovation code of conduct to differentiate professional renovators from a less than professional renovator. Today, it is helping

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## Why is RenoMark™ needed?

A recent survey by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) shows that the renovation market continues to boom with Canadians having spent more than \$53 billion in 2007, up from \$45 billion in 2006.

As baby boomers opt to renovate rather than jump into the new home market, it's no wonder why illegitimate operators often take advantage of consumers.

The CMHC says that more than one million households across Canada invest in renovations annually.

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## What does it mean for me as a consumer?

RenoMark's™ website ([www.RenoMark.ca](http://www.RenoMark.ca)) offers consumers the RenoGuide™; an information document that helps consumers avoid renovators who offer to do work without a written contract or who ask for cash in an effort to avoid paying GST and other taxes.

The RenoGuide™ explains the pitfalls and financial risks that face homeowners who do not deal with reputable and professional renovators. The pamphlet also lists the kinds of renovations that are likely to provide "payback" when the home is sold.

## How does the program work?

Contractors apply to the local home builder association and those that are prepared to commit to the code of ethics and code of conduct are awarded RenoMark™ certification.

A RenoMark™ renovator pledges to meet a 10-point code of conduct, including to return all telephone calls

within two business days, offer a minimum two-year warranty on all work, carry a minimum of \$2 million in liability insurance and provide a detailed written contract or scope of work for all jobs.

## Where can I find out more?

The website ([www.RenoMark.ca](http://www.RenoMark.ca)) provides general information on the renovation process and specific information on the RenoMark™ program including the

code of conduct.

Local renovation events and, of course, the local contractor listing is also available online. Consumers can find out who in their area is a respected and certified contractor with a track-record of success.

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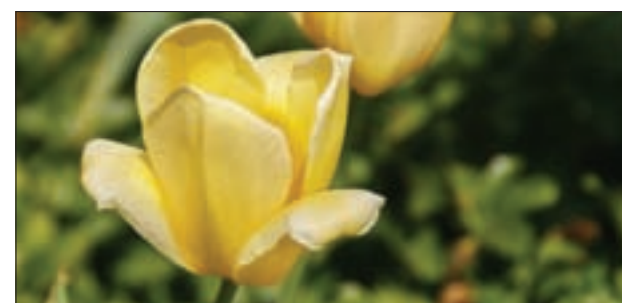
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- If anyone is experiencing symptoms of CO exposure, seek medical help or call 911.

- If your CO alarm sounds, open windows and doors and evaluate the situation. If anyone is experiencing

symptoms of CO exposure, seek medical help or call 911.

- Remember to change the batteries in your CO alarms every year when you change your clocks. If your CO alarm plugs into the wall, double check to see if it needs fresh back-up batteries.

- The best defence against CO is proper use and maintenance of fuel-burning equipment, including

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# Program gives confidence when hiring contractors in Haliburton County

The thought of hiring a contractor to renovate your home can conjure up images of shoddy work, blown budgets and broken deadlines. But for homeowners in Haliburton County there's now a new layer of confidence. The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association has signed on to RenoMark™, a national program to help protect consumers from unprofessional contractors and renovators.

Created by the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) of Toronto in 2001, RenoMark™ sets out a 10-point code of ethics that members have committed to. The program recognizes the need for expanded consumer education and improved professionalism among renovation contractors. Through RenoMark™, consumers in Haliburton County will learn how to differentiate quality contractors from shady renovators. Housing associations in other Canadian cities, including Calgary and Edmonton, have also signed on.

"Getting a professional renovation contractor can make all the difference between a successful renovation and a costly disaster," says Don Koppin, president of the HCHBA. "The national RenoMark™ program will help give consumers in Haliburton County greater

confidence that they are dealing with reputable renovators, so that their home improvement projects can get started on a solid foundation, in more ways than one."

When a consumer hires a RenoMark™ contractor they know they're hiring someone who has committed to providing consumers with fair and honest quotes as well as reliable start and finish dates. These contractors also have a track record of complying with the industry's code of ethics, as well as being up-to-date on changes in building codes, municipal requirements, and health and safety codes.

## Meeting a need

In Canada, the housing renovation industry is booming. A recent survey by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) shows that, across the country, 40 per cent of those undertaking renovations had professionals completing the work for them. The survey goes on to report that the renovation market continues to boom with Canadians forecast to spend more than \$53 billion this year, up from \$45 billion in 2006.

That's a pretty tempting market for illegitimate operators.

Dr. Peter Andersen, consulting economist to the Canadian Home Builders' Association, notes that this growth is understandable as resale activity has been at record levels for a number of years. "People renovate when they move and there is a lag of several years," he says.

The RenoMark™ program will also help professional contractors in Haliburton County who can use it to highlight their credentials, experience and professionalism when soliciting new business.

## Help at your fingertips

Where do homeowners turn to find a professional contractor? Traditionally, the three main sources have been referrals from friends and neighbours, local home builders' association listings, or local home show exhibitors. Increasingly, homeowners are turning to the internet.

RenoMark™'s website ([www.RenoMark.ca](http://www.RenoMark.ca)) is comprehensive and features the program's code of ethics and a list of RenoMark™ members. The site also offers the downloadable RenoGuide, a five-step consumer guide to ensuring your renovation goes smoothly. It offers everything from basic project planning strategies to common-sense tips.

The website also features information on local renovation events and, of course, the local contractor listing. Through this list, and the added consumer protection that a RenoMark™ contractor must meet, Haliburton County area home builders are taking steps to help consumers get started on a solid foundation.

Contact [www.hchba.ca](http://www.hchba.ca) or 705-457-2629.

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# Go ahead, convert that empty nest

Homeowners who have spent many years in one home likely raised a family and shared many memories inside of those walls. When the kids grow and move on it can be somewhat bittersweet. Being left with vacated rooms -- especially ones still decked out in children's decor -- can cause the house to feel more empty than it has to be. Now is the time to turn those empty rooms into adult spaces.

Homeowners shouldn't feel guilty about taking down band posters and packing away little league baseball caps. Chances are the children made good use of their rooms and now it's time for the adults to reclaim the spaces for their very own.

There are easy ways to turn children's bedrooms into spaces adults can enjoy. With a few fixes, the room can be a man's space, a woman's retreat, or a room both can enjoy.

Because the room will reflect the adult homeowners' interests, it should be designed with their needs in mind. Com-

fortable furniture and items that please the residents should be incorporated.

Lighting should be used to set the mood. If the room will be used for television watching, have dimmer switches so that the brightness can be tuned down. For reading or office work, have overhead lights and task lighting, such as a desk lamp.

For the "man cave" the room can reflect interests, such as sports or fishing, but be decorated in a subtle way to complement the rest of the home's decor. For example, if a guy likes a sports team, he can paint the walls in a subdued shade of the team colors instead of hanging pennants or player jerseys on the walls.

Homeowners should remember to include extra seating and space so that they can entertain friends or family in their newly adapted specialized rooms. A table for snacks or even a small refrigerator hidden within a decorative piece of furniture can keep snacks and beverages available.



Once the kids have left home for good, homeowners often look to convert rooms once devoted to the kids into something more in tune with the needs of an adult.

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There are many reasons for low water pressure. Diagnosing the problem is the key to fixing it. Here are some causes to consider.

- Rural areas that rely on well water may have less pounds of water pressure than in suburban or city areas.
- Water softeners or filters in homes can reduce water pressure.
- Multi-level homes could experience a drop in water pressure in upstairs bathrooms. That's because, for every 2.31 feet of vertical climb in a water line, a homeowner will lose a pound of water pressure. Water that originates in the basement and must travel upstairs could decrease by 12 pounds of pressure by the time it arrives at a third-floor bathroom.
- Clogged pipes or fixtures can reduce water pressure. Pipes that are also too small in diameter to meet the house water needs could also be to blame.
- Water restrictors in showerheads and other fixtures can reduce water flow in an effort to conserve the natural resource.

Homeowners can insert a gauge at the main water

supply of the house to determine the pressure of the water at the source. This will help determine if the problem lies outside of the home or inside.

Some water pressure issues have easy fixes. Simply cleaning the screen on faucets or showerheads can remove debris and improve water flow. Purchasing fixtures that do not additionally restrict water flow can also alleviate the problem.

Individuals who live in rural areas or at the end of city water systems may want to consider the addition of a water pressure tank that will provide extra water supply in high-demand situations. While it won't improve water pressure, it will alleviate water volume problems when in need. A booster pump installed on a system will actually increase water pressure by several pounds. Homeowners may have to contend with fluctuating water pressure, but it may be a small price to pay for extra water pressure.

Some homes have various valves installed in the plumbing system so that a leak or problem can be isolated and turned off. However, the wrong types of valves can impede water pressure.

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# Prevent ice damage

The cold weather brings with it many potential dangers to a home. Ice dams are one such situation that could prove a formidable foe to homeowners.

Under normal circumstances, gutters and downspouts are in place on a home to ensure water runoff from the roof makes its way down and away from the house. However, during the winter months, snow accumulation on the roof may melt over surfaces of the roof that are warmed by an underlying attic, drip down to the end of the roof and refreeze in areas where there is less surface warmth. Eventually a block of ice may form over the gutter or at the edge of it, preventing further roof runoff from properly draining. All it takes is a little trickle of melted snow to pool up and leak back under the roofing shingles and into the home.

Preventing ice dams takes some work and financial investment on the part of the homeowner. It also starts with a quality roof.

Because most homeowners do not regularly inspect their roofs, it's an easy place for contractors to skimp. A quality roofer will ensure that homes have the following components: An ice and water barrier installed on all roof edges and over all valleys, proper flashing, rolled asphalt underlayment over the entire roof and

quality roofing shingles with the right overlap.

Homeowners must also provide adequate attic ventilation and insulation to cut down on ice dam problems. After all, it is the warm air from the attic that melts the snow on the roof. A cooler attic temperature might lead to less melted snow and, as a result, less water seepage as well.

Investigate the R-value of insulation products before use and install the one that will meet the needs in the home and geographic area. Check where other sources of warm air could be entering the attic, such as from ventilation fans or recessed lighting fixtures. Weather stripping attic stairs and fixtures may be a solution.

Ensuring cool air can flow through the attic is another way to reduce the temperature in this space. Ventilation systems can be installed to properly air out an attic. In most homes, a louvered window or gable vent in the attic is not adequate to provide proper air flow. Consult with a professional about upgrading an attic ventilation system.

By taking a few measures to improve insulation, roofing and ventilation, homeowners can greatly reduce the likelihood of water damage from ice dam formation.



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# Why do windows sweat?

When cooler weather arrives, homeowners often face a troublesome condition. Condensation forms on windows and can be a nuisance or even cause damage to the surrounding trim. There are reasons why sweating windows occur. Knowing the causes is the key to fixing the situation.

When air gets warm it expands and is able to absorb water. When the air cools, eventually it gets to the point where the water is released in the form of condensation. As a result, when warm, moist air from inside the home comes in contact with cold windows, it releases the condensation on the windows. The opposite can oc-

cur in the warmer months, when outdoor air condenses on windows because of an air-conditioned interior.

There are many activities that put moisture in the air, including breathing, showering and cooking. Removing excess moisture from the home can help reduce condensation and window sweating.

- Be sure that windowless bathrooms have an exhaust vent that will vent air outdoors. Bathroom doors also should have enough of a gap on the bottom of the door to let air inside the bathroom.

- Gas appliances, such as fireplaces, should be properly vented.



Warm, moist interior air meeting up with cold air from outside can cause window sweating.

- Opt for cooking methods that do not produce steam.

- Lower the thermostat so that the home is cooler, ideally between 62 to 68 degrees F.

- Check if the clothes dryer is properly vented outdoors.

- Consider running a dehumidifier if moisture is a problem not easily remedied.

- Think about replacement windows. Insulated windows that feature double or triple panes will be more insulated, preventing the warm air in the home from meeting the cold air of outdoors. Also avoid metal window frames, as such frames tend to conduct the cold and can further exacerbate sweating issues.



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# Control moisture levels in and outside your new home

To protect the warranty that you are entitled to as the owner of a newly built home in Ontario, routine upkeep is essential. Improper maintenance, or just plain neglect, can result in damages that your warranty won't cover. While there are many items in an ongoing maintenance program, one of the most important is moisture control.

Special care is required to maintain modern energy-efficient homes which are tightly constructed to keep out cold weather in the winter and keep cool air in during the summer. Proper ventilation is critical for preventing excess moisture from building up inside your home and causing damage that may not be covered by the statutory warranty. Using bathroom and kitchen range fans as well as your home's ventilation system will help control moisture levels.

In addition to indoor humidity, weather-related water penetration or leaking pipes can have serious consequences if not properly controlled or immediately cleaned up. Regardless of where it occurs, moisture damage can lead to serious problems, such as rot and even structural failure in extreme cases.

Tarion Warranty Corporation, the non-profit, private corporation established in 1976 to protect new home buyers according to the Ontario New Home Warranties Plan Act, suggests the following tips to help prevent moisture damage:

## Outside the home

- Fix the caulking around windows and doors and on the roof if it becomes cracked or separated.
- Keep flowerbeds and landscaping at least six inches or 150 mm away from the top of the foundation. Placing soil near or above the top of the foundation allows moisture to come into direct contact with the structure of the home.

- Clear eavestroughs of debris regularly and extend downspouts so that water is directed away from your home. Water that flows around the foundation could eventually find its way into the basement.

- Have your roof inspected regularly to ensure shingles, flashing and chimney caps are in place and sealed properly.

## Inside the home

- In the summer, dehumidify the basement to avoid condensation buildup on the cool foundation walls.

- Repair leaky pipes and fixtures immediately. Clean and completely dry any areas that are dampened or wet within 48 hours.

- Investigate and identify any musty smells and odours. They are often an indicator that there is a hidden moisture problem.

- Purchase a "hygrometer" to monitor the relative humidity in your home.

Ask your builder about additional maintenance tips. He may also be able to provide information about proper maintenance for specific products provided by manufacturers.

Knowing how to properly operate all the systems in your new home – including heating, electrical, plumbing and air conditioning – will both help safeguard your warranty and ensure you enjoy your home to the fullest.

For a more detailed home maintenance checklist, visit [www.tarion.com](http://www.tarion.com). If you have any questions about your warranty, please contact Tarion at 1-877-982-7466.

For those who want to start managing their warranty online, register for MyHome at [www.tarion.com](http://www.tarion.com).

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## Call Before You Dig

If you're planning to do any renovation work outdoors, always call before you dig. There's a network of natural gas pipes, telephone, hydro and television wires, as well as water and sewer connections that could be damaged if you dig without knowing what's underground. Ontario One Call will need to know when, where and how you plan to dig and they'll contact member utilities on your behalf. However, not all utilities are Ontario One Call members. Before starting your project, consult your utility bills for any additional calls you should make.

### Did you know?

- **It's free** – Ontario One Call is a free service, offered on behalf of Ontario's member utilities. After you call, they'll come out to your property, locate underground lines, mark them, and leave a locate sheet providing instructions on how to safely proceed.

- **It's the law** – Homeowners and contractors are legally required to find the location of buried lines. Without locates, you could create a safety risk for yourself and others, or be faced with expensive restoration costs and potential legal action.

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# Give your floors a facelift with paint

Giving your home a fresh new look is no longer limited to just painting your walls, doors, and ceilings. According to design experts, floors are now taking on a more colourful role in decors as the

latest durable floor paints are making it easier for homeowners to add colour underfoot.

"Floor painting is a very popular type of floor designing technique being used

these days," said Stéphanie Pelland, marketing communication manager for the Sico brand and member of the international colour forecaster, Color Marketing Group. "Thanks to the new generation of durable latex and alkyd floor paints, homeowners are now painting their interior and exterior floors in high traffic areas like entrances, decks and porches with confidence and in an exciting array of colours."

In fact, Pelland said Sico's new latex and alkyd paints, available in satin and gloss finishes respectively, are now offered in the full range of Sico colours.

What makes these new floor paints so unique, however, is their exceptional durability.

Sico's new latex floor paint is a 100 per cent acrylic and polyurethane blend that is ideal for both interior and exterior floor projects, as it provides exceptional adhesion with good scuff and abrasion resistance. It protects against humidity, weathering and discolouration.

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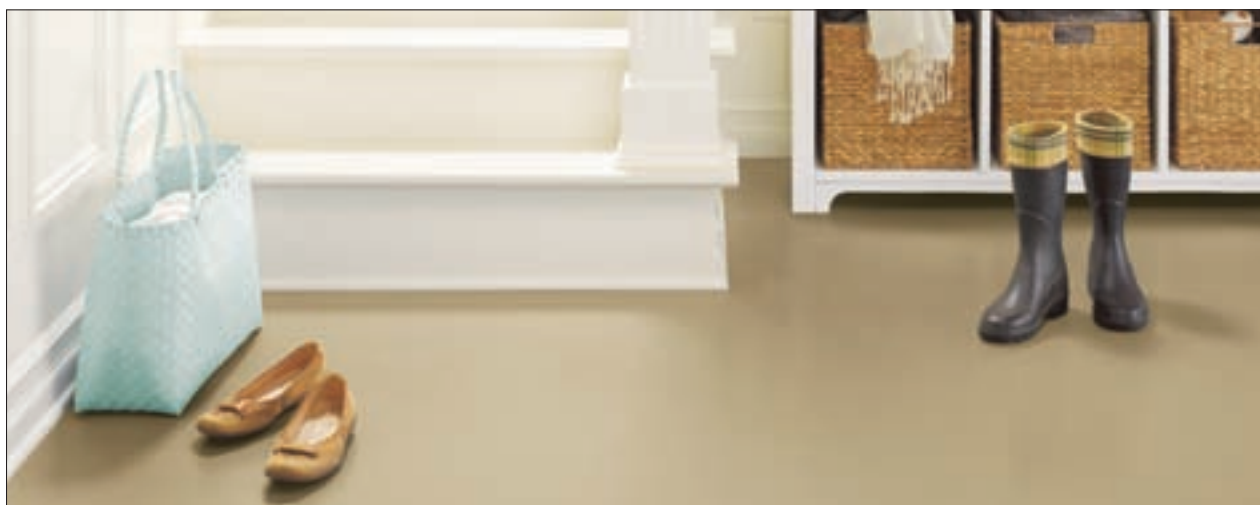
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## Make your entrance stand out

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tense traffic and impact. This solvent-based paint also provides optimal wear resistance.

Still not convinced? Pelland offered the following top five reasons why so many Canadians are choosing to revive their stale floors with beautiful paint colours and designs.

1. The new floor paints are so easy to apply your brand new floor can be yours in a matter of days.

2. A painted floor with the new floor paints can withstand the rigors of everyday use and still maintain its stunning look because it hides wear and tear. These paints can help hide flaws and imperfections in your flooring. Your aged hardwood or concrete floor will benefit from a fresh coat.

3. Ease of maintenance, a painted floor is easy to maintain, just mopping with soap and water will do.

4. There's no easier and inexpensive way to add large-scale patterns to a room than by painting the floor. You can choose diamonds, stripes, or squares or plaid, your only limit is your imagination.

5. Painting a floor can also help define spaces. It can make entrances, bathrooms, or hallways stand out from the rest of your house. More information on the latest floor colour trends can be found by picking up the Sico Floor paint brochure at your local retailer or online at [www.sico.ca](http://www.sico.ca).

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- Ensure working smoke detectors are present outside of bedrooms and on every floor of the home.
- Always sleep with the bedroom doors closed so that fire, heat and smoke are kept out of bedrooms, in the event of a fire, giving you additional time to escape.

- Have a fire escape plan for all situations and practice it regularly with your family.

- Keep portable and space heaters at least three feet from anything that may burn.

- Keep cooking areas clear of combustibles and don't wear loose fitting clothing when you cook. Keep the handles of pots turned inward so they do not over-hang the stove. If grease catches fire, carefully slide a lid over the pan and smother the flames, then turn off the burner

- Exercise caution when using appliances - if it

doesn't seem to be operating properly, unplug it immediately and have it repaired. Frayed or cracked electrical cords should also be replaced and extension cords should not be overloaded or run under rugs.

For all of your home safety product needs, visit [www.lowes.ca](http://www.lowes.ca) to find a Lowe's store near you.

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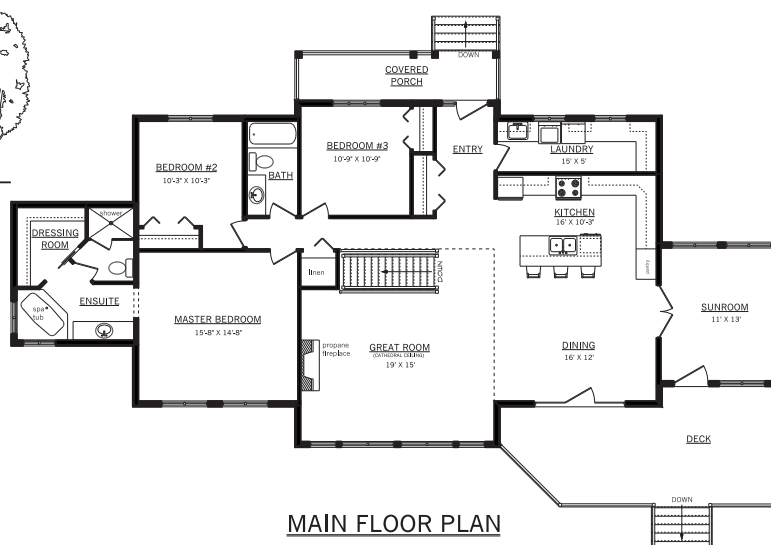
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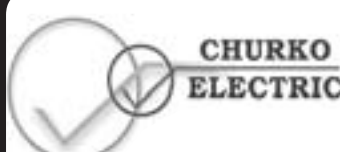
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## Use the right tools

Ask any homeowner and he or she is bound to have a to-do list of little chores around the house that need to get done. These tasks are made much easier with the right tools.

Depending on individual skill level, many homeowners already have basic tools on hand, such as hammers and screwdrivers. Others may have a more extensive collection of tools available for projects, such as saws, sanders and electric drills.

For homeowners who don't have certain tools, there may be no need to purchase new ones for specific projects. Many tools can be rented, such as floor sanders, carpet cleaners, saws and others. Find out if items can be borrowed from friends or family members – and whether they might want to help with certain tasks.

Before any project is started, homeowners should take inventory of what they have and what they will need to complete a project. Taking shortcuts can lead to frustration and more money spent fixing mistakes. Make a list and have all of the gear available and ready for use.

Here are some common projects and the tools that will be needed.

- **Gutter cleaning:** Cooler weather means leaves and debris will collect in gutters and downspouts. A sturdy ladder, gloves, garden hose, small shovel, and bucket will be needed to clear out the debris. Be sure

the ladder is placed so that it is on level ground.

- **Cleaning siding:** A rented power washer can make quick work of cleaning grimy siding and hard-to-reach windows.

- **Landscape clean-up:** Now may be the time to pull out withered plants and put away lawn furniture. Many homeowners like to prune shrubs and trees before the cold weather sets in. A hedge trimmer can quickly shape shrubbery. An auger can help dig up dead annuals and clean out planting beds. Rent a wood chipper to make mulch out of felled tree branches.

- **Painting:** When cooler weather arrives, homeowners tend to look inside for projects. Painting is a popular way to spruce up rooms with little financial investment. Rollers, brushes, paint trays, masking tape, edgers and drop cloths will be needed for the task.

- **Flooring:** Perhaps installing a new floor is on the to-do list. Many laminate and vinyl products make it easy for homeowners to do the work themselves. A more extensive project, such as installation of tile or hardwood, can be done by a contractor. Flooring needs may require a power saw or razor for cutting the flooring – depending on the material. Other tools include adhesive, spacers, measuring tape, knee pads, eye protection, and clean-up materials.

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**Delicious 'Plumvicious'**

Drag queen "Plumvicious" strikes a pose during her performance at the Fashion Follies show Saturday night in Haliburton, bringing people to their feet for a standing ovation of several minutes. See more photos on page 3.

**The rising tide of pool promoters**

How a local committee is uniting the county around a year-round place to swim

Angela Blench  
Staff reporter

With the municipal elections only a month away, one of the original issues raised through the four separate municipalities in the area for an indoor swimming pool in Haliburton County.

The issue of an indoor swimming pool is being brought to the attention of current municipal politicians along with election candidates by a surfer pool initiative committee.

Formed last fall under the direction of chairwoman Gay Bell, a committee representing approximately 15 members representing a wide range of people throughout the county was formed.

"Here this committee actually started in a

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Absent contender Gerald Bain takes brunt of election jabs at candidates meeting

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Former MPP Laurie Scott wins the nomination to represent the PCs in 2011 election

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The Haliburton Highlands OPP recovered the body Thursday, Sept. 16 of the 47-year-old Ubridge man who drowned in the Gull River south of Morrisburg.

The police said there were two men who were attempting to load a boat onto a trailer when the truck and attached trailer suddenly rolled into the river from a public boat launch off of Moose Lake Estates Road on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 15. One of the men made it to shore while the other man, who was not wearing a life jacket, was carried out in the bed of the truck and was last seen floating down the river despite the efforts of a man who dove from the boat launch.

But since, who would be remote area, no one noticed anything wrong and ran into the water to pull the man to shore.

"I grabbed him, but couldn't hold him," he said, expressing concern and confusion about what happened. The man, who was close to 50, fell off, said he did all he could to pull the victim, who was physically larger than him, out of the water. Neighbors, who came to the scene to investigate the commotion, and the two men were returning from fishing trip.

The OPP's Haliburton South and Recovery Unit recovered the body late Thursday.

The man's name has not been released.

**See inside**

- Mike Rahme tackles topic of wood foundations
- Northern Heath and Home celebrates grand opening
- One more night with the frogs
- Card scores

September 23, 2010

**Why join a book club?**

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and other things  
Bessie Salton  
County Librarian

I had always been hesitant about book clubs, but so be it, I joined one. I did you see that a friend of mine was trying to start.

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2. You will have points of view and perspectives that would never have occurred to you, especially if your book club is made up of people in a range of ages and has both

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The Highlands

# Weekender

September 23-24, 2010



**Scarecrow contest happens Sept. 23 at the Village Barn**

**Come down to the Colourfest Scarecrow contest**

The Colourfest Scarecrow Contest takes place in Old Village Barn Square on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Winners will be announced at 12 p.m. Cash prizes and VISA certificates to be awarded. Cancellations will be handled. Rosanne Casey to represent the station. Categories: adult, adult/teen, kid, novice.

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John Pat Burchell, president of the Taurus Mycological

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# Minden Health Care Auxiliary celebrates 10 years

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary is turning 10 and is inviting the public to join members for a celebration at the fireplace lounge in Hyland Crest on Thursday, Oct. 7.

"[The auxiliary's] objective is to support our health care facility here in Minden by raising money to purchase items for the emergency room department, physiother-

apy department and Hyland Crest," explains member Ron Tucker.

And the auxiliary has given Minden's Haliburton Highlands Health Services facility plenty of support during the last decade.

As Tucker explains, since its inception, the auxiliary has raised more than \$200,000, with those funds 13 item purchases for the ER, 11 items for the residents of Hyland Crest and three for the facility's physiotherapy department.

The auxiliary's founding members were Corinne Arsenault, Fern Donnelly, Bonnie Fleischaker, Donna Monk, Norma Nobles and Katie Parker.

It raises money through raffles like its current quilt raffle,

its gift shop at Hyland Crest, donations and special events like the upcoming gala and auction on Nov. 13.

Thursday's festivities will be full swing around 3 p.m.

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| <b>12 Noon</b> | <b>Hot Dog Eating Contest at the Dominion – Kids and Adult Categories</b>   |
| <b>1 pm</b>    | <b>Klds Oktoberfest Games at the Village Green</b>  |
| <b>2 pm</b>    | <b>T-shirt Paint - Dominion</b>   |
| <b>3 pm</b>    | <b>Family Movie - Dominion</b>  |
| <b>4 pm</b>    | <b>Pumpkin Weight Contest – McMahaon Feed 'N Harness Scarecrow Decorating Winner</b>                                    |
| <b>7 pm</b>    | <b>Oktoberfest at the Dominion Hotel</b><br><b>Live Music, German Buffet,</b><br><b>Contest for Oktoberfest Costume</b> |







**Darren Lum** Times staff

Wildcats Grade 3 athlete Hailey exhales on the finish line, looking for her grandfather at the conclusion of the 1.5-kilometre course.

## Ases students go far in cross country running

There were 220 competitors from eight schools who competed at the 10th annual J.D. Hodgson Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Archie Stouffer Elementary School athletes were successful, winning team events for primary boys, intermediate boys and senior girls. Competitors were divided into primary (Grade 2/3), junior (Grade 4/5), intermediate (Grade 6/7) and senior (Grade 8) and ran a course that had a mix of grass, trail and road, starting at a distance of a little more than a kilometre to almost 4 km for seniors. The top nine of each team per age group are eligible to compete at the Trillium Lakelands

District School Board district meet in Lindsay at the Ken Reid Conservation Area on Oct. 6. The children from Archie Stouffer Elementary School did really well, winning in the following age categories: primary boys, intermediate boys and senior girls.



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Paul Rosebush, President and CEO HHHS  
Debbie Watson, Chief Nursing Officer HHHS  
Kim Ballantyne & Lisa Parish, CCAC  
Jenni Sisson, Supportive Housing Program HHHS  
Dave Jarvis, Mental Health Services

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ASES athlete Grace runs to the finish line of the primary (Grade 2/3) race.

See all of Darren Lum's cross-country photos online at [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca).



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1st H. Beamish  
2nd W. Oakes  
3rd K. Birkett

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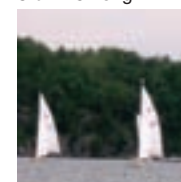
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### The Christie Cup

J. Larson  
J. Ball  
B. Edwards  
A. Pasagic

### The Bedlington Cup

1st J. Wilson  
2nd D. Birkett  
3rd N. Chieng



### The Chislom Cup

G. and J. Krausz

### Mixed Terrain Award

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J. Krausz  
M. Parsons

The Earl, Crerar and Sharpe families Paddles were awarded to:  
J. Scott, M. Lund, C. Daly and J. Wilson

The Stinson Plaque was awarded to: W. Oakes and K. Birkett



# Haig and Carter toast of the town

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Two members of the Haliburton Highlands Toastmasters Club with a gift for gab were on their way to compete in a speech contest in Lindsay on Tuesday night after winning their categories at the local competition last week.

Roy Haig won the table topic competition and Ruth Carter took first in the humorous speech category at the contest at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Sept. 29.

In Toastmasters' table topic speeches, members are asked to give an impromptu, two-or-so-minute speech on a subject which has been kept secret.

The topic for contestants last week was "when I think of the end of summer, I am reminded of..."

"Squirrels," Haig said, before going on to explain how the arrival of fall sees him watching squirrels as they madly gather food to prepare for the winter.

"I say ... that one's Roy," he said, explaining that he often feels like a squirrel himself as he goes about giving the grass one last cut and performing other chores in anticipation of the snowy months.

Toastmasters Carter, Audrey Roberts and Lynda Litwin also competed in the table topics competition.

Carter's champion comedy speech told the story of an ill-fated job interview where she'd inadvertently had printer ink smeared on her face.

Carter said she'd come up with the concept for the speech and that members of her writing group had helped iron out the details.

Toastmasters Linda Voycey and Ed Litwin also took part in the humour speech portion of the competition.

The contest was chaired by member Norm Thomas and Bill Kulas acted as the chief judge, assisted with input from



**Chad Ingram** Times staff

Haliburton Highlands Toastmasters Roy Haig, left, Bill Kulas, Ruth Carter, Audrey Roberts and Norm Thomas share a laugh during a speech competition at the Pinestone last week..

other judges.

Toastmasters is an international club aimed at improving public speaking and leadership skills as well fostering

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# Junior footballers edged out by Rams

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks junior boys football team will be ironing out a few details after losing a close one to the visiting Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams at a muddy Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field following the seniors' game last Tuesday.

Despite tough defence from Haliburton, the Red Hawks were unable to find the equalizer after surrendering the touchdown in the opening minutes.

The Rams struck first in the defensive-minded game between the two closely contested teams with an open pass into the end zone for a quick and 6-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Their successful two-point conversion proved to be the eventual game winner as both teams struggled for every yard during the rest of the game in the mud bog of a field.

Haliburton responded with its own touchdown when Cooper Sherlock rushed one in with a hard fought score, but the Red Hawks couldn't convert on the extra point attempt.

Haliburton's defensive coach/coordinator Brad Tait said the loss is not a reflection of the team's potential and was attributed to first game jitters and inexperience, which resulted in 15 penalties versus the two committed by the Rams.

"The guys all did a good job. They all did what was asked of them. A lot of it was just first game jitters," he said.

Tait said that he, and offensive coach/coordinator Bruce Griffith, hope to always play a different set of 12 players when they can, but will not shy from using some players on both sides of the ball like they did in the season opener.

Louis Ferracuti, who led all rushers with 81 yards, averaging nine yards per carry, and tacklers, was among a few Haliburton players who discovered the old tradition of "ironman" football - when players play offensive and defensive positions.

The Red Hawks will be hosting the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes this coming Thursday, Oct. 7. Game time is following the senior squad who play at 1:30 p.m.

- with files from HHSS student Mikaela Charlebois

# Atom A hockey has begun

**Highland Storm Atom A**  
By Suzanne Haedicke

The 2010/11 season has begun for the Highland Storm Atom A team. On Saturday, Sept. 25, the Storm played their first home game against the Huntsville Otters and skated off with a 6-2 win. An excellent team effort resulted in goals scored by Kyle Cooper, Devyn Prentice, Owen Patterson-Smith, Nolan Flood and two goals by Owen (Smitty) Smith. The assists came from Nolan Flood, Nik Dollo, Owen Gilbert, Owen Patterson-Smith and Josh Boice. The team shows great potential after only a couple of practices.

On Sunday, Sept. 26, the Atom A team travelled to Bracebridge to meet the Bears.

The storm played strong and tied their second game of the season 4-4. Goals scored by Lucas Hunter and hats off to Owen Smitty Smith, who came away with a hat trick.

All boys played well with assists going to Owen (Smitty) Smith. Nik Dollo, Kyle Cooper, Lucas Haedicke, Lucas Hunter and Owen Patterson-Smith.

The team is looking forward to working and playing hard this year.

Join us for the next home games over Thanksgiving weekend. Friday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Minden and there will be two games on Saturday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing you out there to cheer on the Highland Storm Atom A team! Atom A is sponsored by Dollo's Foodland.

# Storm strikes Otters

The Highland Storm AEs captured their second win in a row last Saturday in Minden, handing the Huntsville Otters a 6-1 loss.

Despite the score, the team started tentatively with the game being even at one after the first period and were forced to kill off several penalties in the second and third periods.

The team came up big with a strong penalty killing effort though, and some fine saves by Carson Sisson in net.

Goal scorers were Sean Walker, Ben Schmit with two and Alex Petrie with the hat-trick. Assists: Ryan Prentice with, 3; Jaxson Campbell, 2; and singles by Bo Stevenson, Noah Black and Jake O'Neill.

Thanks to Floyd Hall Insurance for sponsoring the boys. The Atoms AEs have two games this weekend; the first is on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Port Carling and against Post Carling again on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in Haliburton. Be sure to come see what promises to be another exciting year!

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## Bears get the best of Atom As

**Highland Storm Atom A**  
By Monica Keefer

Minden PharmaSave's Peewee A's played game 1 in Bracebridge on Oct 2. Starting out strong we were defeated 8-4 against the Bracebridge Bears.

Minden PharmaSave Peewee As face off against Gravenhurst in Minden Oct 3 at 4 p.m.

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# Red Hawks route Rams

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Sometimes size does matter and the Red Hawks senior football team showed how in their home opener against the visiting Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field last Tuesday.

It also doesn't hurt to have a balanced attack from the air and the ground.

After the first few minutes of the opening quarter the physically larger Red Hawks were staked to a 6-0 lead when Drew Paul took a punt for a 30-plus yard return, using his pace and vision to allude tacklers, taking it to the sidelines and in to the end zone.

The supportive and appreciative home crowd along the sideline cheered, matched only by the raucous shouts from the Haliburton bench, which in numbers alone dwarfed the visitors' bench, sullen and quiet, a few away.

Haliburton's slotback and (general) kicker Jesse Lefebvre tacked on the extra point with a successful conversion for a 7-0 lead. Lefebvre joined the team this year after playing for the soccer team last year and would later prove a strong addition as he not only converted on all five attempts, but also even added a field goal and two single-point scores (also known as a "rouge" in CFL rules), accounting for 10 points off his leg.

The offensive team of Haliburton joined the scoring with a successful rush by tailback Tyler Wood, who would end the day with two touchdowns.

Not to be outdone, the passing attack also showed its prowess with a Luke Watson touchdown catch from Red

Hawks pivot Scott Griffith. Watson broke free from his coverage, sliding behind the last defensive back for a finger-tip catch just in front of a diving Lefebvre.

Despite a sizeable 22-0 lead, a gasp went through the crowd in the last few minutes of the first half as a Red Hawks punt returner fumbled on the return. The Red Hawks regained possession and prevented a late offensive opportunity for the Rams.

It was the only apparent misstep by the home side and Haliburton made sure not to give another such chance for the rest of the game.

Although the Red Hawks were up by more than three touchdowns, Haliburton came out in the second half gunning.

Haliburton quarterback Scott Griffith threw to Lefebvre for 20 more yards on the team's first drive of the half.

Subsequently the Red Hawks were unable to score a touch down, but Lefebvre struck for three more with a successful field goal on the drive, 25-0.

It was one of the rare occurrences when something didn't go right for the Red Hawks who had their special, defensive and offensive teams clicking on all cylinders.

Minutes before the end of the game the Red Hawks' intensity remained spirited, highlighted by the effort of Haliburton safety Brady Cowan who stripped and recovered the loose ball off of his tackle deep in Rams territory, negating any chance for a break in the shutout.

The Red Hawks were gentlemanly in their conduct during and after the game, cheering for their opposition at the whistle for the end of regulation.

Haliburton will host the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Oct. 7. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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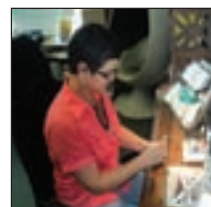


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# Atom AE shut out Port Carling

**Highland Storm Atom AE**  
By Karena Crofts

The Highland Storm Peewee AEs (sponsored by Randys Tree Care and Landscaping) started the new season with their first game at home in Haliburton on Saturday, Oct 2, against the Huntsville Otters.

The home crowd watched with some apprehension as the Storm took to the ice for their first time as a team, but that was soon put to rest as the boys dominated the ice in the oppositions end.

This resulted in the first goal being scored by Max MacNaull assisted by Drew Vanlieshout.

Despite the great play, the Otters tied the game in the second period then pulled ahead with a short-handed goal.

The Storm could not buy a goal and lost 2-1.

The team headed to Port Carling on Sunday for their second game of the week-end. This game proved that our boys play as a team, winning 8-0, a shut-out for goalie Parker Smolen! Goals going to Mac Rider, Jake Bull, Mitch Billings, Greg Crofts (2), Max MacNaull, Ethan Coop (2) and assists, Mitch Billings, John Morrison (2), Mac Rider (3), Tim Burgess (2), Jake Bull, Reagan Casey, and Greg Crofts (2). The other two members of the team, Josh Rowden and Alex Wilbee worked hard on the ice and contributed to their team members getting the points and the goalie shut-out. Our next home games are a double-header against Parry Sound in Haliburton, first game is at 10:30 a.m. and then 3 p.m.

Come on out for some good Canadian fun and cheer our boys on.

Final scores: Huntsville 2, Storm 1; Port Carling 0, Storm 8.

# Drumming up support for Dondi school

Local church participates in national drumathon in the hopes of rebuilding school in Angola

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The Zion United Church was bopping on Oct. 1 and 2 as sounds of rhythm and music rose to the rafters in a continuous 24-hour flow.

It wasn't a rock concert or even a gospel choir that was responsible for creating the music wafting through the walls of the church building.

More than 40 participants showed up at the church on Oct. 1 to participate in the Dondi Drumathon, a 24-hour event to raise funds to support the rebuilding of the Lutamo school in Dondi, Angola, which was destroyed during Angola's 27-year long civil war.

Hosted by the United Church of Canada, the national event took place in communities across the county and in Angola, with the aim of raising \$1 million for the project.

According to event organizer Joan Chapple, the Zion United Cchurch and the community of Haliburton raised over \$2,100.

"I think this is a good cause and that's why I got involved," said Chapple during the final hours of the event. "We've been going for 22 hours and we haven't missed a beat."

"Me and my husband, Fred Chapple, have both been here for 12 hours," said Chapple. "Jane Braithwaite and Eric Lilius have both been here for the entire 24 hours."

Originally conceived approximately two years ago, the event was organized by the United Church of Canada, who built the original school.

"It was more than just a school that was destroyed," said John Patterson, one of the event's founders. "It's an important effort and that's why I wanted to get involved."

Drummers had the opportunity to engage with the various communities across the country as the event was streamed live over the web.



Jane Braithwaite, left, finds enough energy left to let out a laugh during the final hour of the Dondi Drumathon, a 24 hour event that took place at Zion United Church in Stanhope last weekend.

Held across Canada, the drumathon was organized in an effort to raise funds to support the rebuilding of the Lutamo school in Dondi, Angola, which was destroyed during Angola's 27-year civil war.

Angelica Blenich Times staff



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# Afternoon supports grandmothers' campaign



**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Blanketed by the vibrant colours of fall, guests enjoyed an afternoon of music, delightful treats and friendly conversation as the Haliburton Highland Grannies hosted

Harvest Harmonies at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast on Oct. 3.

A fundraiser for the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign, the event included live music provided by the Tri-vocals, Dave Hawley, Ken Lonnie, Marsha Sweet and Melissa Stephens, as well as refreshments and an

African marketplace.

The event raised a total of \$1,055 dollars. "We're very happy," said event organizer Mickey Bonham. "All in all it was a great event and everyone was in a good mood. "The setting was perfect."

## Village of Dorset receives heritage award



**Melissa Alfano**  
Dorset News

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The village of Dorset has been chosen to receive the Muskoka Heritage Foundation's Built Heritage Community and Cultural Award for 2010.

Dorset received this award for the following reasons: as a community showing sensitivity toward the care of the built environment and in helping to secure a cultural legacy for future generations. Dorset promotes a harmonious blend of the best of the past, present and future, recognizing heritage as a living tradition and demonstrates to people of all ages the importance of preserving

our built history.

Built heritage is an essential part of Muskoka and its continued use, care and preservation is a vital part of the privilege of its land ownership.

The Dorset community was nominated for this award by the township of Lake of Bays Heritage Advisory Committee. The award was presented at the annual general meeting of the Muskoka Heritage Foundation held in Gravenhurst. The Dorset Heritage Museum accepted this award on the community's behalf. Go Dorset!

Algonquin Highlands Fire Services is currently accepting applications for the Dorset, Stanhope and Oxtongue stations. Volunteers are especially needed in Dorset, where there is a shortage of members. Applicants should be 18 years of age or older and willing to learn and serve their community.

Opportunities for training include: DZ license, Pleasure Craft Operator card, chainsaw training, medical training, and fire-based training including technical rescue operations. Applicants should be available to respond to the majority of calls and training. Please forward inquiries to Fire Chief John Hogg at 766-0010 or Chief Training Officer Ryan Reesor at 705-455-2235.

As promised there is now an evening yoga class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. (in addition to the 10 to 11 a.m. class) and all levels are welcome. There is a minimum required to ensure the class will run so please call 766-

9968 to register.

While in Dorset this weekend, stop in at the Recreation Centre for two great events. The Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Community Drumming Circle from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Come in and have a look at the handmade and beautiful goods being shown by a variety of artisans from the area. For more information about the show, call 766-9968.

In a world where we are encouraged to keep it down, there is something extremely joyous about making a lot of noise banging on a drum and doing it in rhythm with friends. I encourage you to give the Community Drumming Circle a try. For more information or to register, call Gillian at 766-2323.

To reserve tickets for the Thanksgiving dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre this Sunday, please call Donna at 766-9253. There will be two sittings, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$13 for adults, \$11 for seniors (60 and over) and \$6 for children 12 and under.

The Thanksgiving dinner group is looking for students who want or need volunteer hours or anyone else who would like to volunteer. Give Barb a call at 766-2108 in the evenings.

The Algonquin Cooperative Development Corporation is hosting a combined (Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays) all-candidates meeting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, Oct. 11 starting at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Jan McDonald at 766-2170.

Birthday wishes for the week of Oct. 3 to 9 go out to Curt Bennett, Nicole McDonald and happy anniversary to Chantal and Rob Hamilton. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT GREEN DIRT LIVING INC. - RZ-10-03(P)

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received an application (referenced RZ-10-03-(P) for an amendment to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10 and will hold a public meeting on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne St., Minden Village) to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment as required under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

#### Location of Subject Lands

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 7, Concession 2 in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The total area of the subject lands is approximately 1.99 hectares (4.92 acres).

#### Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment.

The purpose of the proposed zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '18', to permit suitable lots on which to construct seasonal dwelling units. It is proposed to change the zone to Shoreline Residential (SR) and development must follow the lot regulations of the Shoreline Residential (SR) zone.

#### Additional Applications -

The applicant has two applications for consent in process; and the zoning change is a condition of consent.

#### Representation

A public meeting will be held on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council before the proposed amendment are passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the Zoning By-law amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

#### Information

Additional information relating to the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours.

**Date of this Notice: October 6, 2010**  
(Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST  
Planning Administrator Township of Minden Hills  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

## Notices

### PUBLIC MEETING

The Board of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit intends to increase the fees charged for sewage system permits and services.

**Public Meeting**  
**Wednesday, November 3, 2010**  
**3:30 to 4:30 pm**  
**Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District**  
**Health Unit**  
**200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope**

Anyone may obtain copies of the proposed fees and supporting documentation, and provide comment on them, by coming to the public meeting.



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# Treat instead of a scolding for Taffy



**Patti Fleury**  
Around the Town

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Taffy, our yellow lab, through no fault of her own has always lived in the shadow of her predecessor King. We still grieved his loss long after her arrival while she in turn adjusted well to her new-found farm freedom.

Bruce is an early riser and Taffy routinely accompanies him downstairs returning to catch some shut eye after a brief outdoor bathroom break. This morning, however, on return she made repeated attempts to open the closed bedroom door with such a force that the old doorknob eventually gave way. Realizing that sleeping to 7 a.m. was no longer an option I opened the door ready to scold only to hear the persistent "low battery" beeping of the smoke detector echoing down the hall. Needless to say no scolding but an extra treat was the order of the day.

Looking for an opportunity to see the fall colours, have a creative experience and still leave time to enjoy family holiday traditions? The 16th Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour, sponsored by the Kinmount and Area Artisans' Guild, welcomes visitors this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at five locations all within a reasonable driving radius of town.

Brochures/maps are available at the Kinmount Artisans' Marketplace, lower level of the Community Centre, where you will also find the temporary studio of Robert and Ruth MacBrien. Robert paints in a variety of media and also offers note cards taken from his paintings. Ruth will be demonstrating traditional tatting techniques which she learned as a young girl from her grandmother. Two new studios will open their doors with quilter Barb Leffering joined by jewelry designer Karen Bottcher inviting you to the "Quilter's Inn" at 6 Hunter St. next to St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Multi media visual artist Brenda Mulholland and watercolourist Donna Stover will team up in Brenda's log home at #421 on Somerville's 9th Concession

just 10 kilometres south of Kinmount off County Road 121. At 219 Galway Road Judy and Ed Bunville extend their hospitality in a century home setting displaying a variety of folk art items, woodwork and collectibles. This year they will be joined by acrylic artist Liz Feyerabend who describes her intricate colours and symbols as meditative art. Close by at 368 Galway Road is Crazy Horse Studio nestled back in the woods where Linda and Bill McGillivray work their magic in stained glass.

In Kinmount it will be Harvest Homecoming on Saturday (only) with events for the whole family from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entries are invited from both individuals and businesses for the Harvest Homestead decorating contest but please register by calling Julie at 488-2961 before Oct. 7 in time for the judging. At the Railway Station an outdoor pancake breakfast will be on the griddle from 8 to 11 a.m. with a lunchtime barbecue to follow until 2 p.m. while the farmers' market is in full swing with live music as a special treat. For all you bakers the contest deadline is 9 a.m. at the Railway Station for those homemade pumpkin or apple pies. The entry should be two pies of either or both types to allow for taste testing. At 11 a.m. it's start time for the "Flintstone Cardboard Box Race" with three age categories open for six to seven year olds, seven to 11 year olds and 12 years and over. Entrants design and make their own cardboard car (which fits around their waists) then compete for prizes for the best design and for the fastest model. There will also be a bouncing castle, face painting, craft table and much more.

Mark your calendars now for the annual harvest feast with its variety of hot and cold dishes served by the Kinmount United Church's U.C.W. on Saturday, October 16th from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Admission at the door is \$12.50 for adults, children 12 and under \$5 and preschoolers free.

## Happiness for happy couple



**Gina Atkinson**  
Stanhope Life

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This is good news!  
Last Saturday, Oct. 2 Renzo and Tess were married in beautiful and scenic Niagara Falls.

Sunday afternoon they celebrated in style at one of Woodbridge's finest restaurants. It was definitely a family affair that all those who attended will remember.

Renzo Rosati has been a good friend and neighbour to many of us, not to mention a volunteer firefighter for quite a few years and we are so happy for him to have found the right woman (and for Tess, the right man).

We all wish you both a very happy life together!

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Notice

**The Township of Algonquin Highlands and the Township of Minden Hills – 2010**

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**Last Household Hazardous Waste Day - 2010**

<p><b>For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills will be held on the following date/time at the Scotch Line Landfill Site from</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Oct. 9th</b></p> <p><b>For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS</b></p> <p><b>For further information, please call:</b> <b>(705) 286-1260 ext 216</b></p>	<p><b>For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be held on the following date/time at the Maple Lake Landfill Site</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Oct. 9th</b></p> <p><b>For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS</b></p> <p><b>For further information, please call:</b> <b>(705) 489-2379</b></p>
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# September sees nearly seven inches of rain

by Phil Graham

Special to the Times

Average high: 19.6C, 67.2F

Average low: 9.0C, 48.2F

Average for month: 14.3C, 57.7F

Average for last September: 13.4C, 56.1F

Highest temperature: Sept. 1, 31.5C, 88.7F

Lowest temperature: Sept. 20, 0.5C, 32.9F

Rain: 176.8 mm, 6.9 in

Total precipitation for last September: 76.4 mm, 3.0 in

Days mostly sunny: 5

Days with rain: 16

September was not pleasant compared to August. It was rainy, windy and cool. Heavy rain on Sept. 2 and Sept. 20, giving us almost seven inches, double last September. Not many fall colours as of Sept. 30, will be best first two weeks of October. We are looking for "Indian summer" as well.



## There's something good in every one of these cans.

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### Master gardening

Haliburton County Master Gardeners Pauline Plooard, left, Elleen Hughes, Winnie Kasepчук, Sue Flinders-Adams and Marg Chambers stand in the new flowerbed they created at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre last week.

Chad Ingram Times staff

## Zion United Church Carnarvon "Your Community Church"

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**Please Note: The Haliburton County Echo  
& Minden Times offices will be closed  
Monday, Oct. 11th, 2010**

### WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN

**Will be open Thanksgiving weekend  
(Oct. 9, 10, 11)...9-4 p.m. The restaurant  
and the retail will be open.**

Fall is the time for apples, cranberries and pumpkins. We combine these traditional flavours into special pies (Spy-Apple, Apple Cranberry and Pumpkin) Order your pies early for reserve (\$12.00 each). Join us for the apple topping with whipping cream on shortcake, crepes, pancakes, french toast, sausages, maple baked beans, pulled pork sandwiches and of course our maple syrup. We feature 40 fruit jams, jellies, marmalades, tangy mustards, colourful relishes and preserves for gift-giving. Jams are a great "stocking stuffer". Our BBQ sauces range from hot to zesty and are a great compliment to any meat dish.

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# community calendar

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**to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

• **Grief Share.** If you have lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel. Grief Share is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death. Starting Tuesday Sept. 28th from 7:30 – 9 PM for 13 weeks at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. For further information contact Susan Bain 457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 286-3635.

• **September 13th: Adult Badminton.** will be Starting on Mondays from 8 pm. To 10pm. It will be going on until May 30th at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Join us for fun, Fellowship, and Fitness. New members needed and welcome. Bring your racket and running shoes. Membership \$40.00 for the season. Call 286-2860 for more info.

• **October 9th:** "Leave the Cooking to Us" as the Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and pie for dessert. Adults are \$12, Children under 12 years are \$5 and preschoolers are free. An award presentation takes place at 4:45 and dinner is served at 5:00 pm. Proceeds from the dinner support the 2011 Wilberforce Fair. For more information, visit the website at [WilberforceFair.com](http://WilberforceFair.com) or call 448-2683.

• **October 9:** Harvest Homecoming Celebration: Saturday, October 9. Along with the last chance of the season to taste the flavour of Kinmount Farmers Market, enjoy a delicious Outdoor Pancake Breakfast served from 8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. by Kinmount Railway Station. Enter the Pie Baking Contest. Pies must be homemade and be pumpkin or apple. It is recommended participants supply 2 pies of the same type. Pies must be brought to the Railway Station by 9:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to sample a small taste of all the entries and vote for their favourite. Catch the Flintstone Cardboard Car Race at 11:00 a.m. Kids race by foot-power in homemade cars made only of cardboard that are decorated in a fall theme. Prizes awarded for the fastest and best decorated in 3 age categories - 6 & under, 7-11, 12 & up. Lots of fun, games & prizes! In the event of rain, activities take place at Kinmount Community Centre. Sponsored by Kinmount Business Association.

• **October 6 & 7:** Gelert Community Hall there will be a meeting to discuss the future of the Irondale, Lochlin and Gelert Community Halls. Come here about a proposal being created for Council and give your input! All Welcome.

**MINDEN:** Meet the Nurse, Wednesday, October 13, 10 am to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd in Sears Building) in Minden. Parents with children up to age six years can meet with a Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant car growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.

• **Family Swim at Pinestone Resort on Wednesdays Oct. 6 & 20, Nov. 10 & 24 from 1-2 pm** Swim time is for families with infants to preschoolers that want to splash, splash and play together. At time of registration there is a cost of \$20 per family to cover the 4 days. First come first serve as space is limited. more information or to register please phone 286-4625 or email [oeyparented@bellnet.ca](mailto:oeyparented@bellnet.ca)

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, email to [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca), or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to [edito@mentimes.ca](mailto:edito@mentimes.ca) or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**  
**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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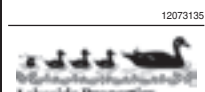
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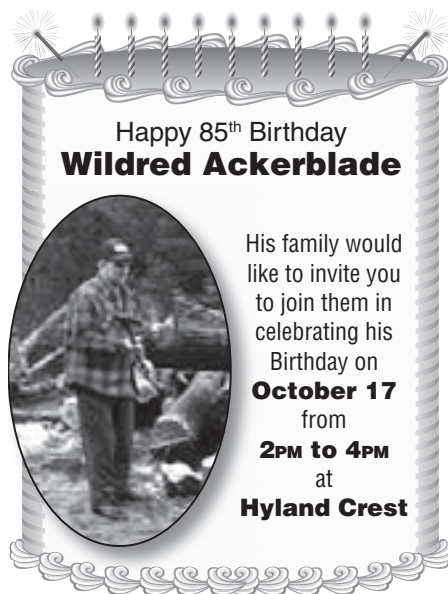


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Bradley**  
born September 28, 2010  
at 6:38am  
weighing in at 6 lbs, 5 ounces.

*William is welcomed by his  
Great-Grandparents,  
Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles  
and Cousins.*

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Happy 85<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
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to join them in  
celebrating his  
Birthday on  
**October 17**  
from  
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## Thank You Cards

I would like to thank everyone  
who was involved in planning my  
surprise 40th Birthday party, Also  
I would like to thank all the great  
family and friends that attend,  
brought food, the DJ Amanda for  
the excellent music, Chris and the  
Carnarvon Bowling alley staff and  
Big Jake the head bar tender for  
there hard work, and a very special  
thanks to my Mom, My Brother  
Ronny and Marg, My sister Maggie  
and Kevin, Alisha, Ronald, Robert  
and Caitlin. My best friends Jamie,  
Carol, Billy and Carrie and all the  
guys from the Brady Lake Hunting  
Camp for the awesome gift, Larry  
and Tracy for the RED NECK ATV  
that was way too funny.

*I didn't realize how lucky I am  
to such great people in my life  
thanks so much.*  
**Nipper**

## Thank You Cards

**THANK YOU** - The family of the late Raymond Brent Sisson would like to thank the following for their assistance and support throughout Brent's illness and passing; The Reverend Canon Anne Moore of St. George's Anglican Church, and pall bearers Brian, Blake, Bob, Paul and Earl Sisson, and Doug McGuire. Thanks to Les Schell for leading the hymns, and Connie Sisson, Delaine Sisson, and Elois and Ken for rides to Peterborough, and thoughtful gestures. Special thanks to Barry and Kristen Cray of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, and the staff of the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. To everyone who sent cards, money, and donations to the Cancer Society, we send our gratitude. Love and appreciation from Don, Marj, Marty, Vicki, Alex and Mary Sisson.

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my friend John Law, the piper  
who showed up in full regalia and  
serenaded us with the bag pipes.

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## Deaths

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## In memoriam

In loving memory of  
a dear father  
**Irvin McKelvey**  
May 28, 1992.

A loving mother  
**Jean McKelvey**  
June 8, 2009.

A loving daughter  
**Janet Nesbitt**  
October 7 2006.

As time goes by without you  
And the days turn into years  
They hold a million memories  
And a thousand silent tears  
For no one knows how many times  
We have broken down and cried  
Its lonely here without you  
We miss you more each day  
For life is not the same for us  
Since you were called away  
God has you in his keeping  
We have you in our hearts  
Always loved and never forgotten.

*Alf, Betty, Mom and Dad*

## In memoriam

**EZARD** - In memory of Gary Ezard  
October 10, 2009

No farewell words were spoken  
No time to say good bye  
You were gone before we knew it  
Only god can tell us why

Always remembered by your family.

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**IRVINE MCKELVEY, MAY 28, 1992 (GRANDPA), JEAN MCKELVEY, JUNE 8, 2009, (GRANDMA), JANET NESBITT, OCTOBER 7, 2006 (SISTER/AUNT)**

Although we smile and make no fuss,  
no one misses you all more than us.  
As old times we often recall,  
It's then we miss you most of all.  
Sadly missed, but never forgotten.  
**Jeff, Carleen, Rob, Paige, MacKenzie, Leslie, Chris & Christian and Jarrett.**

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**NESBITT, Janet** - In loving memory of aunt and great aunt who passed away on October 7, 2006.

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## NESBITT, Janet

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quietly kept,  
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are needed, I shall  
never forget,  
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everyday,  
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unheard, but  
always near,  
So loved, so missed  
and so very dear.*

— Tracy —

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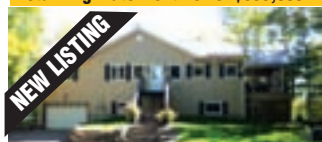




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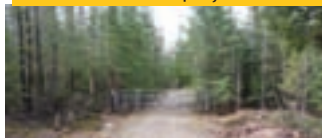
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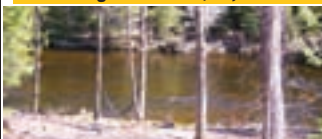
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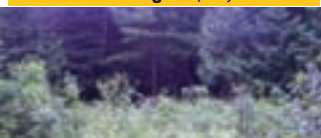
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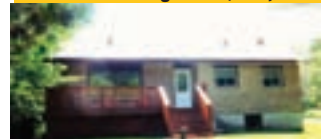
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7.25 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic views of Kuschog Lake directly across the road. Backs onto crown land.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

**Incredible Bungalow! \$189,000**



Perfect for retirement or family! Private setting, 2 bay garage, 2100 sq. ft. of living space!, 3 bedrooms, newly renovated kitchen, bathroom & more. Call to preview this great home!

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

**Hawk Lake Road \$89,000**



Neat as a pin turn winterized fully furnished cottage close to snowmobile & hiking trails. Includes a drive through storage/workshop building and large sunning deck. Minutes to lake and boat launches.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

**Little Redstone Lake \$499,900**



3 BR, 1.5 Bath cottage/home with 151' waterfront & 3/4 acre. Gorgeous SW Exp. The waterfront has hard-packed sandy entry and deep off dock. Fully furnished along with 5 newer appliances.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

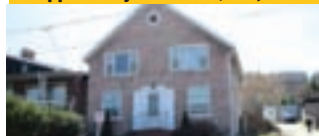
**Starter Home \$109,000**



This country property offers a great opportunity for the handyman. Lovely level lot, walking distance to the River. Good proximity to Haliburton & Minden.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**Opportunity Knocks! \$299,900**



Great investment opportunity in Haliburton village. 2 - one bedroom and 1 - two bedroom apartments. A great income property with this commercial property.

Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31

**Pine Lake \$399,900**



Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

**Miskwabi Lake \$499,900**



New Viceroy-style dream home is awaiting your finishing touches. Featuring, high quality ICF construction, 165' of clean rock & sand shoreline, 2.45 acres of superb privacy, SW exp, year round road. Septic, hydro, dock in place.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

**Kashagawigamog Lake \$579,000**



Marvellous home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor family room, main floor laundry, huge deck lakeside and detached triple car garage with workshop area. 5 Lake Chain & superb view!

Derrell and Kim Stamp - 457-2128 x 24

**Irondale River \$30,000**



2 acre lot fronting on Irondale Rd with 40 foot deeded right of way to river. Fantastic kayaking and canoeing for miles and 2 minutes to Furnace Falls. Build your dream home on this lot.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

**Haliburton Lake \$449,900**



Enjoy the "cottage life" at this 3 bdrm haven on one of Haliburton's premier lakes; HUGE lake view; beautiful terraced lot over an acre in size; large decks & docks to enjoy the outdoors with privacy.

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

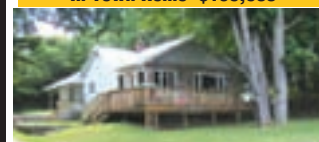
**Great Building Lot \$38,800**



Great 2.4 acre building lot. Close to town. Driveway in. Cleared area ready for your new home. Hydro already on the property. Beautiful reforested pines.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

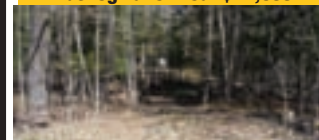
**In Town Home \$169,900**



3 bedroom 1 bath home with many recent upgrades, large kitchen, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, sunset views over Grass lake, close to hospital, schools and town.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**Kushog Lake Area \$24,900**



Level 1+ acre building lot, driveway installed & site cleared just 1km from public boat launch and access to Kuschog Lake. On year round paved municipal road, bell & hydro at the lot line.

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27

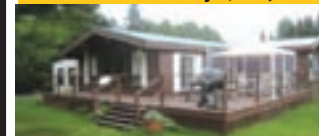
**Sunsets Over Gull Lake \$449,000**



Of course it isn't all about the view, direct western exposure high above Gull Lake. Or the beautiful pine finishes, the cedar guest bunkie or the extreme privacy. Think about totally turn-key, good shoreline and year round use and access. Actually, better to call for more details.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

**Beech Lake Viceroy \$245,900**



Best of both worlds year round! Enjoy SW exp. (sunsets) and sandy shoreline for swimming or boating. Great open concept 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. Viceroy. Fantastic lot with short private path to your lakefront behind cottage. Safe for the kids!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

**Spacious Bungalow \$129,900**

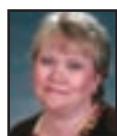


This spacious three bedroom, two bath bungalow is within walking distance to stores and restaurants. Great for first-time buyers, retirees or families. Priced to sell!

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



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**Janice Brookes \***  
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**Deborah Deremo\*\***  
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